

BOLSHEVIKI ROUTED ON ALL FRONTS

Wisconsin Men Back From Overseas

GEM SWINDLER INSANE

1,613 MEN
ARE LANDED
IN NEW YORK

MOST OF THE RETURNED
SOLDIERS FROM THE
32ND DIVISION.

CASUALS LISTED
FROM 6 STATES

Cruiser Frederick Brings the
Boys Home From England
and France.

[By Associated Press.]

New York, May 3.—With 1,613 men, including 55 officers and 1,137 men comprising the 119th Field Artillery complete (32nd Division) former national guard of Michigan and Wisconsin, the cruiser Frederick arrived here today from Brest.

The 119th men are assigned to Camps Custer, Dodge, Pike, Sheboygan, Grant, Devens, Sherman, Gordon and Upton.

Also on the Frederick were two officers and 111 men of the 46th aero squadron and a few casuals from Kentucky, Missouri, Montana, Michigan, Ohio and New York.

The steamship General Goethals from Bordeaux brought 1,417 troops including ten officers and 433 men comprising a medical detachment and companies A, B and C of the 32nd Field Signal Battalion for Camp Custer; the 90th, 161st, 187th, 49th and 65th Aero Squadrons, the 65th Aero Supply Squadron and the 281st Replacement and Salvage Company of the tank corps, the last unit from Camp Custer.

Twenty-nine casuals, 21 from California and the others scattered, returned on the steamship Western Hero from La Pallice.

Vanguard of 32nd.

The 119th Field Artillery is the vanguard of the 32nd division, 6,000 members of which are expected here Monday on the train from Fort Washington. Gov. Robert E. Sloper of Michigan will be here to greet the men of his state and a citizens committee from Milwaukee headed by Jackson B. Canner will be among those welcoming the Wisconsin doughboys.

Col. Chester B. McCormick, Lansing, Mich., commanding the troops arriving today, is an authority on light artillery tactics and was director general of all light artillery maneuvers on the Marine sector.

48 of 119th Killed.

The 119th lost 48 men through death, 26 being battle casualties, and 25 wounded. It served with the 26th division in the Toul sector and with the 32nd division on the Lorraine front and participated in the Argonne, Chateau Thierry battles. Most of its members from Michigan who went abroad, but returning, it contains men of every state except North Carolina and Nevada.

Chaplain Wm. A. Atkinson, pastor of a protestant Episcopal church in Detroit was wounded by an airplane bomb at Soissons and spent seven days in hospital. His orderly was killed.

ASK DRAYMEN WATCH
LEAKY WAGON BOXES

Careless garbage collectors, ash-haulers and draymen are being watched by Superintendent Thomas McKewon and members of the street department. It has been found that leaky wagon boxes have permitted ashes, cinders and refuse to drop on the streets.

Aside from the unsightly and unsanitary conditions prevalent as a result the street surfaces also suffer with cinders and ashes being ground in, particularly on paved streets. Yesterday for a distance of two blocks from Main street, the street was found to be littered with a heavy covering of cinders and cinders, dropped entirely to the dump. During yesterday afternoon Supt. McKewon found a drayman littering Lincoln street, the result of a poor wagon box, and made him go back three blocks and clean up the refuse.

Cain Back From Leath
Meeting in Rockford

J. E. Cain, manager of the Leath furniture store, returned last evening from a conference of the managers of the Leath stores held at Rockford yesterday. A. L. Lenth, president of the company, made the announcement at the conference that the tent store has been opened at Eau Claire, and that \$150,000 worth of furniture had been purchased, before the price advanced, for different stores.

BASEBALL
SCORES

Chicago, May 3.—(American)—Chi-
cago-St. Louis, game postponed, rain.

NATIONAL

Boston at Brooklyn.

Fillingham and Wilson; Mamaux and Krueger.

Umps—Rigler and Moran.

Philadelphia at New York.

Woodward and Cady; Dubuc and McLean.

Umps—Klem and Emslie.

Boston 1, Brooklyn 0.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.

Philadelphia 2, New York 2.

Washington 0, Philadelphia 0.

New York 1, Boston 0.

AMERICAN

Boston 1, Philadelphia 0.

Chicago 0, Pittsburgh 0.

Philadelphia 0, New York 2.

Washington 0, Philadelphia 0.

New York 1, Boston 0.

Philosopher Of
Hell Dies In
St. Paul Home

[By Associated Press.]

St. Paul, Minn., May 3.—Edwin E. Fisher, a local character who had referred to himself as a philosopher of hell, died at his home late last night. He was said to be 104 years old.

Fisher was born in Vermont when a youth he declared that he was lost.

and when the latter asked him what he most desired, he said he told the devil.

He wanted to live to be 100 years old.

When Fisher celebrated his one hundredth birthday in St. Paul, he told local newspaper men that the prince of darkness was his guest of honor.

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LUBY'S

Saturday Night Specials
Misses' and Children's Pumps and Oxfords

CHILDREN'S: Patent, Gun Metal, Vici Kid, Brown Kid and Mahogany Calf—sizes 5 to 8½—\$1.35, \$1.45, \$1.65, \$1.85, \$1.95, \$2.15.

The same style in sizes 9 to 12—Foot Form as well as English Last—\$1.65, \$1.85, \$2.15, \$2.45, \$2.65.

GROWING GIRLS and Women's, sizes up to 7—\$2.45, \$2.85, \$3.15, \$3.35, \$3.65 and up.

You will always find at Luby's the biggest variety for the youngster and the lowest prices.

PIANO TUNING

Do not neglect your piano; have it properly tuned and cared for. It means much to the life of your piano. Single tuning to \$1.00.

J. R. HINMAN

Call either phone or Nott's Music Store

Dr. R. L. MacCormack

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON

Over Baker's Drug Store, Cor. So. Franklin & Milw. Sts.

OFFICE HOURS: 10 to 12 a. m.; 2 to 4 and 7 to 8 p. m.

WIRE TICKS

Naval Crew Arrives.
St. Johns, N. F.—The crew of the naval air station which will be maintained as the base for the American flying boats who will participate in the Pan-American flight, has arrived at Trepassey Bay.

All A. E. F. Home by Fall.
Washington.—Present plans of the war department contemplate the return of the entire American expeditionary force by September.

Started With Rainbow.
Washington.—About 35 percent of more than 22,000 men composing the 42nd (Rainbow) division, as it returned from France, were members of the original division.

U. S. Gives Back Cable.
Washington.—The cable of the Washington telephone could lines taken over by the government in November were restored to private ownership and operation.

Predicts Labor Shortage.
New York.—The country will be confronted with shortage of labor by 1920, according to Col. Arthur Woods, special assistant to the secretary of war.

Mayor is Acquitted.
Los Angeles.—Mayor Woodman, charged with having accepted a bribe to protect vice conditions, was acquitted.

Bassford's Condition Reported to Be Better

The condition of Principal George Bassford of the high school, who underwent minor operation at Mercy hospital yesterday, is reported to be better today.

ALL ASSEMBLY BILLS ARE BULLETINED FOR HEARINGS NEXT WEEK

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Madison, May 3.—In order to hasten the work of the present session of the legislature, Senator Riley Young has ordered that all bills before assembly committees be bulletined for hearing the coming week, and the indications are that the calendars will be crowded with more. The hope of a June 1 adjournment of the legislature seems to be vanishing and most of the members now argue that it will take until July 1, if not later to accomplish the tasks.

The agricultural committee of the house will give a hearing Wednesday to the bill authorizing counties to appropriate \$10,000 for the establishment of seed warehouses and the selling of seeds to the farmers. The senate bill to increase the trunk highway system from 5,000 miles to 7,500 miles under the federal highway appropriation plan will be given a hearing the same day.

Bills for municipal purchase of street railway systems will be heard Wednesday. The M. E. Johnson bill, which is introduced to relieve the Madison situation, but which has the approval of some of the other municipalities of the state, will be heard Thursday. The Miller bill to revoke franchises of street car companies for failure to render service will be heard the same day.

The Severson bill for a partial repeal of the state income tax secrecy clause will be heard Tuesday. This bill has passed the senate after hot debate and Senator Severson is conducting a fight for its passage through the lower house.

At last week's session of the corporations committee the Roethe-Severson bills for an elective tax and railroad commission were delayed. The authors have offered new measures which provide for the submission of these measures to a vote of the people at the fall election in 1920.

The Edwards streetcar bill requiring the placing of street cars across railroad crossings will be given a hearing Wednesday. This measure would deal a death blow to the one man cars of the state. The measure passed the lower house by a large vote.

The Zumach bill for the erection of dormitories at the university for freshman students will be heard Thursday. The joint committee on finance has set aside the date for the hearing of the bill for increasing the membership of the Wisconsin national guard under the federal law and for the making of a large appropriation to carry on the work. The Staudenmaier bill to give state aid to the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen will be heard Wednesday.

Nearly 100 bills from the assembly are bulletined on the senate calendar this week. Many of them are of a local nature, but the indications are that the legislature will work hard to get the measures on the calendar for action.

Mr. Drummond will continue in business at his present location until the new building is completed.

"Bone-Dry" Barberry Bush Bill is Passed

Madison, May 3.—In passing the Fletcher barberry bill a few days ago the legislature passed a law which resembles the "bone dry" prohibition statute in its stringency.

On account of the fact that the commissioners of agriculture, and spreads the black stem rust of grain, it is made a misdemeanor for anyone to ship, accept for shipment, move, deliver, plant or permit to exist on his premises, any of these shrubs.

The state entomologist of the state department of agriculture is given authority to eradicate these plants wherever found.

U. S. Conscience Fund Receives Donations

Washington, May 3.—Whether it was the effect of Lent or perhaps a new sense of the government's need aroused by the Victory loan campaign, government officials do not know, but the treasury conscience fund has received a new series of contributions. Two of them came from the nation's capital, one for \$15 and the other for \$1. Charlerol, Penn., contributed \$3, Newport, R. I., and New York one dollar each and \$22 came from an unidentified donor.

Notice. The Philathaea society of St. Peter's church will meet Monday evening in the club rooms. All members are urged to be present as there is important business to discuss.

ESTHER ZIERATH, Reporter.

400,000 WISCONSIN WOMEN IN VOTING LIST

Milwaukee, April 30.—Mrs. Theodore W. Youngman, in speaking of the women's vote in the just concluded election, has the following to say:

The passage of the presidential suffrage bill by the legislature of Wisconsin has attracted attention of all political parties who are making ready for the next campaign. In the United States 15 and one half million women, over 21 years of age, will have the right to vote for presidential electors in November, 1920.

In Wisconsin, in 1916, there were 447,134 votes cast by men only for presidential electors. The number of women eligible to vote in 1920 will be somewhat less than that because there was at the last census, 88,296 more men than women in this state. However, more than 400,000 women will be eligible to vote.

Many of the are inclined toward one of the major or minor parties but they are by no means so partisan as men. The war taught women a lesson which they can never forget that public affairs are their affairs, that laws passed by legislatures and congress have a direct and vital influence on their families and their homes.

National political organizations are planning to take representative women into the councils and committees of women will be appointed to enlist the sympathy and support of the new army of women voters.

The visit of Wisconsin of Madam Breshkovsky, "the little grandmother of the Russian revolution," is of great interest to all who believe in real democracy. She speaks at the Faber theatre, this city, tomorrow evening.

The babies she has exclaimed over would fill a hundred nurseries.

She has listened to more gossip in the last three months—not scandal, but discussions of the home affairs of other people—and heard the first names of more United States citizens than anyone from Maine to Texas. Yet she is 3,000 miles away, in Germany.

She is Mrs. W. F. Kellogg, of Oskaloosa, Ia., and Chicago, and the official Mother in the Y.M.C.A.'s big headquarters building at Coblenz.

It is said that a Briton can think of more things to say about the weather than anyone else. Mrs. Kellogg's genius is for snapshots. Every doughboy carries a photo graph of some sort—a charm against homesickness. Most of them have a pocketful, and these

they show to Mrs. Kellogg as she

meets and talks. The interest she

takes in a picture of a group of

people she never saw and never

will, and the tact with which she

listens to tales of their good luck

and misfortunes have endeared her

to thousands.

Her work is just a part of the anti-homesickness activities of the "Y" overseas. There are 13,000 doughboys stationed in and around Coblenz, and from 2,000 to 4,000 are always on leave in the town.

The Y.M.C.A. has taken over the big Fest Hall as a headquarters, where 3,000 men can see a show or attend a dance at one time. It also directs, at the request of the army, all the leave arrangements for the boys.

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NEWS ABOUT FOLKS

Clubs
Society
Personals

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mrs. E. M. Ransom, North Vista avenue, gave a party this afternoon. Several neighbors and friends were entertained. It was given for Mrs. A. W. Cary, 639 Locust street, who is celebrating her 63 birthday, and was held at the Ransom's home. A supper was served. A large birthday cake occupied the center of the table, lighted with 63 candles. She was presented with numerous gifts, flowers and quantities of postal cards.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Haunerson, 445 North Jackson street, gave a bridge party on Friday evening. Cards were played at six tables. After the game a lunch was served. The home and tables were decorated with roses, tulips and jonquils.

Mrs. H. V. Allen, Jackman street, will entertain at a card party this evening. The affair is given for Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C. Bridge will be played at three tables.

The Sunflower Club held the last party of the season at East Side Odd Fellows hall Thursday evening. 75 ladies attending. Among the features of the evening were the comedy dances. A dozen boxes of candy were given away. Sherbet and cake were served during the evening. The Hatch orchestra furnished the music. This party was the last of a very successful series given the past winter.

Pierpoint Jeffris Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierpoint Wood, St. Lawrence avenue, arrived at his second birthday Friday. He invited several of his small friends in honor of the day. About 15 happy children enjoyed the afternoon.

Mrs. Norman Carle, 515 St. Lawrence avenue, gave a luncheon today. It was served at 1 o'clock. Bridge was played in the afternoon. Mrs. William Wheeler, Washington, D. C. was the guest of honor.

Miss Roberta Keller, daughter of Mrs. J. C. Keller, and Rev. Stanley Horwood, who are united in marriage Monday, May 1, at the Congregational church in San Marcos, Texas. A reception will be given Sunday evening for the bridal party. Miss Keller had been the guest of Miss S. A. Jeffris, South Jackson street, since her home to this city was broken up. She left for Texas Friday. She was received by Mr. and Mrs. Horwood's mother. They will make their home near San Marcos, where Rev. Horwood has charge of a parish. Both young people are well known in Janesville. Miss Keller has been a prominent war worker. She held a position on the housing committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Rev. Horwood was a high school graduate and a prominent musician in this city. Their many friends extend congratulations.

Mrs. Fred Blakely, Glen street, gave an informal dinner Wednesday evening, in honor of Sergeant John McDermid, who recently returned from France.

Mrs. C. S. Putnam gave a bridge party Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played at two tables. Tea was served during the afternoon.

Mrs. Horace Wilkins and Mrs. J. Barliss entertained the Senator John F. Reynolds, circle, at the home of the G. A. W. Society, the home of Mrs. Wilkins, Friday evening. The affair was given in honor of Miss Alice Chase, who has been treasurer of the order for the past three years. A chicken supper was served at 7 o'clock. During the evening Mrs. Wilkins presented Miss Chase with a casserole, a behalf of the circle. Paul Presidents Mrs. B. F. Moore, Mrs. T. Mason and Mrs. J. H. McReynolds were also presented with an appreciation or services rendered the circle. A program was given consisting of readings by Captain B. F. Moore and Mrs. Wilkins. Guessing games were held. The prizes were won by Messrs. Barliss and Mason.

CLUBS AND SOCIETIES

The Presbyterian Church Aid society met Friday afternoon at 2:30, at the home of Mrs. Simpson, 154 South Jackson street. Singing and knitting filled the afternoon. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Simpson at 4:30.

Miss Ida Lund's dressmaking class of the Industrial school closed at the two years' work with a dinner at the Lincoln school Thursday evening. Twenty-five pupils have been members of the class, which has been most instructive. They hope to again renew the class in the fall.

The Twentieth Century History class will meet at 7:30 Monday at the home of Mrs. Arthur Granger, Court street. They will finish reading "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse."

The Woman's History club held a meeting at Library Hall Friday afternoon. They met to decide on a program for the new season. Professor K. D. Way of Beloit college was present. Several topics for the new year was discussed. They decided to take up Wisconsin History. The annual meeting will be held in October.

The Philanthropic club met this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles Frey, Mrs. G. L. Reed and Miss Dorothy Reed motored from Darion, Wednesday and spent the day with Janesville friends.

Miss Marie Phifer, Edgerton, was a shopper in this city yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Remmington, 327 Wisconsin street, was the Milton Junction guest of Miss L. S. Stone, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. Ransom and daughters Elizabeth and Jeanette and Ruth Inman of this city, motored to Clinton and visited friend Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Jones of this city, and George Porter, Camp Douglas are Saturday visitors with Walworth persons in this city.

Miss Ethel Moore of the Janesville Training school is home from a week's visit at the schools in and near Walworth.

Miss Olive Pope, North Pearl street, was a visitor in Milton yesterday.

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Mrs. W. H. Remmington, 327 Wisconsin street, was the Milton Junction guest of Miss L. S. Stone, Wednesday.

Mrs. George Busch and daughter Violet, Walworth, were Friday shoppers in this city.

Miss Ethel Moore of the Janesville Training school is home from a week's visit at the schools in and near Walworth.

YOUTHFUL MUSICIANS
TO GIVE PROGRAMS

The Junior McDowell club gave the following program at Library hall this afternoon:

Poetic Fancies, Wetach, Erni Wet-

ach.

"Morning Song," Gurlitt, Neva Gest-

"Lullaby," Heiler, Jeanne Krotz,

"Cradle Song," Jessie Gaynor, Nancy

Wheelock.

"Somewhere a Voice is Calling,"

Tate, "Little Grey Home in the West,"

Lehr, Harold Lawson.

"Golden Butterly," Gardner, Mar-

guerite Crandall.

"Little Bo-Peep," (Slumber Song),

Lynne, English Waldman.

"Waltz," Kohler, Beulah Ranom.

"March of the Forest Spirits," Gay-

nor, Evelyn Binnheuer.

Duet, "Song of the Illustites," Mok-

rels, Adelheid Fuchs, Louise Decker.

"Water Spirit," Heiler, Hildegardine

Marquardt.

"Out of the Deep," Marks, "Rose

in the Bud," Forrester, Phvia Blakely.

"Old Time Dance," Rogers, Marie

Crane.

"May Morning," Rogers, Genevieve

Chamberlain.

"Waltz," Schmoll, Harry Pieron.

"The Fair Maid," Jessie Gaynor,

Marjorie Earl.

"Mary, Mary, nite Contrary," Rogers,

Dorothy Waggoner.

"Rapsody," Rathbun, Jessie John-

son.

Miss Clara Shawan is in charge of

the program. The meeting is open to

the public.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Byrne, Flint, Michigan, will be over Sunday guests in Janesville.

Mrs. Peter Strotz, St. Paul, is in the city. She was called here by the recent death of her mother, Mrs. John Knott.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Montz, Mon-

roe, returned yesterday. They have been the guests of Janesville relatives this week.

Frank E. Lane, Chicago, is in the city for a few days. Mr. Lane was formerly secretary of the Commercial Club of Janesville.

Miss Alice Kimball, daughter of George Kimball, 420 South Third street, has gone to Milwaukee for a visit. She will be the guest of her cousin, George Ehrling.

Robert E. Hill, West Milwaukee street, returned from Traverse, Michigan, the first of the week. He has been spending three months in that city with relatives.

George Johnson, Rockford, spent Thursday in Janesville the guest of

John Sweeney, Chicago, who was the guest this week of friends in this city, left for Chicago Friday.

Mrs. W. Birkenmyer, Edgerton, was a Thursday guest in this city.

Miss Jane Hart, Prospect avenue, and Miss Genevieve Keenan, Jackson street, spent the day with Beloit friends Friday.

Miss A. C. Bandy, Johnston City, Illinois, is in the city, the guest of her brother, W. N. Seltz and family, South Main street.

W. E. Clinton of this city passed

through what promises to be a suc-

cessful operation Wednesday morn-

ing at Rochester, Minn.

MAY TERM OF COUNTY
COURT OPENS TUESDAY

One of the heaviest calendars in several months will be heard during the regular May term of county court, which opens before County Judge Charles L. Field, Tuesday. Charles L. Field and forty cases are listed. Ninety cases, 110 alarms and final accounts are on the docket. The calendar for the term follows:

Wills—Henry Leeger, John Fal-
lerson, William J. McIntyre, George Falconer, Elizabeth Roseling.

Administration—Philip H. Kull, Osi-
er Wheeler, Stephan Fanning, Wil-
liam Lanz, William Gandy, Archi-
bold, George Barked, Kate LaPoint,
Della Bond, Adolph Rissman.

Adoption—Bonnie Bunker.

Guardianship—Margaret Dunn, Al-
bertus Clarke, Helen Fox, Peter E.
Neus, Iva Marie Heltz, DeWitt C.
Bacon, Thomas B. Nash, Martha L.
McKee.

Chancery—Julia Gesley, Herman

Bussler, Marie M. Johnson, Bridget

Keanan, Edwin F. Gandy, Alexander

White, Mary A. Bodley, Ferdinand

Kopp, George Barnes, James C.
Truett, Christian K. Synstegard,

Harold McIntosh, Gerald Anderson,
Carrie Deidrick, Cornelius Wilcox,

Thor K. Thorsen, Daniel Moyer, Oscar

Eldahl, Mary A. Skelton, Bernard Ed-
wards, Cecilia Siebel, Edith C. Thun-
dorff, O. S. Shephard, W. H. Farchild,

Frank S. Seaverl, Tom Kachon, Zuz-
anna Rossewski, John A. Kelman,

Tarrantz M. Brown, Eunice E. Arm-
strong, Margaret Mooret, William

Bassett, C. O. Millett, Otto L. Heling,

Margaret M. Grant, William F. Thun-
dorff.

Final Account—Joseph Shively, Al-
bert M. Swain, Sarah M. Hartshorn,

Joseph Gibbs, Jules A. Pire, Flora A.
Gillie, Eliza M. Dussek, Eliza G.

Gardiner, Arthur G. Gandy, Allen G.
Kulvelage, Mary G. Sherman, Clyde

H. Holton, Sarah Waller, Henry

Carroll, Benjamin Krauplin, Edmund

Erickson, Justin Sturtevant, Mary

Montgomery, Henry C. Bur-
man, Fred E. Egery, John Gaard, Ida

L. Tyler, Richard M. Stenson, W. H.
Ashford, Clara M. Wixson, E. H.
Dudley, Miles E. Austin, James R.
Duthie, B. W. Buckley, Olene Hanson,

Julia Warren, R. W. Borworth, Nancy

H. Noy, Sylvia C. Walvig, Leonard

H. Baker, E. F. Vanderlin, A. T. Nicholson,

August Nohr, Wayne Wayne, Kellogg O.

D. Bruce, Edward R. Ringer, Erick H.
Dahlen, James D. Mullins, Robert J.
Eddy, Helen H. Johnson, Arthur J.
Peterson, Ole C. Henning, Albert

Frechaut, John C. Burrow, Nels

Rusmussen, A. A. Gibeaut.

Will They Say "Next?"

The Manchurian barbers are likely

soon to blossom forth as full-fledged

"torsorial artists." Consular reports

say they are replacing their antiquated

and time-honored Chinese equipment

with modern American barber supplies.

New Use for Corsets.

Maltilda Highbones—"Look here,

Mose, just because yo' is a junk dealer,

yo' needn't bring me home any ob-

dose secon'-han' co'sets. I couldn't

get that par' round my waist' anyway."

Mose—"Well, den, Tilda, you just' put

dem 'round yo' ankle an' keep yo'self

interferin'—Life."

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

In the Churches

First Lutheran Church, Corner West Bluff and Madison streets, T. G. Thorson, pastor. Residence 1511 West Bluff street.

Sunday school 9:45 a. m.

First service in Norwegian 10 a. m.

Second service in English at 11 a. m.

St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran Church, Corner South Jackson and Center streets, G. J. Multer, pastor. 359 Linn Street.

The Janesville Daily Gazette

200-204 East Milwaukee St.

Entered at the Postoffice at Janesville, Wisconsin, as Second-class Mail Matter.

Full Leased Wire Service of Associated Press.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

The Gazette Stands Ready to Support all Endeavor to Make Janesville and Vicinity a Bigger and Better Community.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT.

Another of the stories by Howard W. Tilton taken from his book of "Lay Sermons" is printed today. It carries the same heart interest that is found in all his stories, its title is:

ONLY A BUD

WANTED—A LITTLE GIRL TO GATHER and scatter sunshine: must be useful as well as ornamental. Address in your own name. The Great World.

Of all those flowers in mother's hand, that little bud is the sweetest, and so she tenderly pins it in father's buttonhole as he starts out for another day's battling for home and love. Into the smoke of the shop and the dust of the mart he carries it with him as a cheer and an inspiration. Ah, the heart is more than the coat which covers it, but has it a bud pinned to it? It needs it more than the coat. Wanted—a little girl.

Father needs her for his home-coming. He brings home to loving wife the burden of care which he has gathered during the day, and what has wife to offer in exchange? Only another burden of care which she has gathered from nursery and kitchen. He brings home, too, some picture cards for little darling, and what has she to offer in exchange? Picture for picture, brightness for brightness. In the busiest hour of the day he had happened to glance from the bud pinned on the lapel to that resting on the heart beneath, and instead of throwing those advertising cards into the waste-basket, he had carefully placed them in the pocket of his shaggy coat, smiling as he thought of how that little hand would with its eager expectancy make its usual search of what she had long since learned was to her a treasure house in which love had always something for her. Some of the investments of the day had gone wrong. Some of his work and his worry had been wasted. But the investment in those advertising cards paid a thousand percent, and paid it in the golden coin of the realm of heaven.

That little bud was pinned to his heart with a good-bye kiss in the morning, and as from time to time during the noisy hours he had glanced down at it he had worked more and sinned less because of it. He never stopped, perhaps, to think what that bud meant to him, but just as when the coat bears a boutonniere one feels rebuked at letting the dust gather, or the spots remain, and hastens to brush off the one and sponge off the other, so he who wears a bud on his heart is a little more careful to avoid the dust and the spots. The bud is a rebuke, and one feels ashamed.

God pity the man who has no such bud pinned to his heart.

Mother needs that little girl as much as she needs a hand-glass. There is a more faithful reflection of her every-smile and frown. Mother did not realize how pretty she was getting, didn't notice how sharp she scolded, until she heard that little voice in like word and like tone trying to regulate the domestic affairs of her play-house. Mother didn't think how she had got into the habit of constant whining until in a few minutes' rest in the rocking chair she overheard that mimic mother confiding her imaginary aches and pains to her own doll-child.

Mother spoke harshly and thoughtlessly of her neighbor, and when the innocent prattler faithfully repeated what she oughtn't to, and friendship no longer run in by the back door, mother was provoked at the glib little tongue which had caused all his trouble, but her truer self whispered the truth that it was better not only to always speak kindly, but to think kindly, of others. She felt the rebuke voiced by innocence, and became a better woman.

God pity the woman who has no such little hand-glass.

Mother needs that little girl just as one needs a pupil in order to become himself the better scholar. No hand ever touched a flower in loving care without becoming itself the more graceful. No mother ever lifted a little soul that it might take hold of the ideal without hearing the whispering of, "Be ye also perfect." The boy gets close to mother's heart. The girl stays close to it. There is that peculiar intimacy which begins with the first learning of the over-hand stitch, and which lasts until young womanhood blushingly stammers the secret of another heart and another home, and mother sees that she has lost her little girl.

God pity the mother who has no such pupil, no such flower.

The boy needs that little girl. He will tease her, of course—tease her until the grief of her little heart tells itself in the tears just as the cruel wound causes the forming of the pearl, and yet he doesn't mean to hurt her. If any other boy had made her cry he would have pounded him. He feels ashamed of himself, and when a boy feels ashamed of his unmanliness, he becomes better boy. He pooh-poohs at her because she's only a girl, but it is just as he pooh-poohs at the flowers, which he puts in mother's hand, and yet in his heart he really feels that they are the sweetest things on earth. He gets that little girl to playing such rough games that mother is shocked, but if he teaches her to climb the fence, she teaches him where to find the daisy, and the boy needs this flower as much as she needs the climb. If he gets her to yell "Hello" like a boy, she teaches him to say "Please" like a girl, and he needs the "Please" as much as she needs the "Hello." It is the holy wedlock of the trellis and the vine of childhood, and whom God hath thus joined together let no man put asunder.

God pity the boyish trellis which has no such vine.

That little girl should be more, though, than a pretty boutonniere, a dazzling hand-glass or a graceful vine. The world wants usefulness as well as ornamentation. The arch flung across the lofty ceiling of life's cathedral may seem like the lace-weaving of the fairies, but God's holy temple needs its strength more than its beauty. That little girl's hand should be skilled in the womanly ornamentation of music and art, but no less skilled in that womanly usefulness which makes the kitchen as sunshiny as the parlor. She should be taught to serve as well as to be served. In the coming years she will need the strength which she gained in climbing the fence. That needle will no longer find amusement in doll clothes, but will be needed for the work on which tears may fall. The feet which glide through the graces of the waltz may need weary in ministration. Let the fingers now frolic with the joyful melodies, let the play-house now be the whole world, let the feet now move in the rhythmic gladness of today, but let these be only the ornamentation of that strength which will be so needed on the narrow when the minor chord is touched, when the world is no longer a play-house, and when the feet press where the path is rugged.

Then the little girl must needs be a little woman.

Tomorrow will need the strength gained yesterday.

The world wants such a little girl today as will be such a little woman tomorrow.

1,000 Milk Wagon Men Demand Raise in Chicago**Three American Soldiers Killed in Auto Mishap**

Chicago, May 3.—Milk wagon drivers, numbering 2,000, have instructed committees to "keep after" a raise of wages from \$26 to \$35 a week which they demand from the Illinois Milk Dealers Association. Route foremen demand a raise from \$40 to \$45 a week. It was announced today the milkmen had decided to defer talk of strike and concentrate their efforts in negotiating with their employers.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Orleans, France, May 3.—Three American soldiers were killed and eight injured seriously when an American army motor truck was struck by a railroad train at a grade crossing near La Ferte, St. Amand, thirteen miles southeast of Orleans today.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

Sketches From Life - By Temple

Pay As You Leave

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A GUEST

THE TROUBLES OF THE GREAT SKIES were often overcast for the great men of the past. Disappointments came their way: They had many a rainy day; Many a burden hard to bear; Many a stony path to fare; And here and there you think you are standing on the brink of disaster don't give in! Keep your courage and your spirit! See your time of trial through! Washington had troubles, too.

Lincoln had his days of doubt, when he was hedged about by a pack of dangerous grim. But they never daunted him. There were times when hope seemed gone.

But he bravely kept right on; Held his course however assailed; Never once his courage failed; And today we find his name linked to everlasting fame. Care may make a man of you, Lincoln had his troubles, too.

Men who never meet a woe never have to bear a blow. Never is shown the throne; With the stream they drift along; Only those who dare to fight for it cause they know is right. And can set their teeth and bear all the heartache of despair. Conquer failure; they alone make success at last their own. In this thought find courage now. Great men had their troubles, too.

THE HARD'S INABILITY. The pines and peach and pear tree blooms, that I observed last Sunday Persuaded me that here at last was what I'd own was one day when I had the weather made, like Hicks or old Hostetter. And I had tried my level best, I couldn't have done better.

—Tennyson J. Draft.

Testing Pineapples. The ripeness of a pineapple may be tested by pulling its leaves. If they do not pluck readily the pineapple is not ready to be used.

But They Don't Deceive Many. "Some men," said Uncle Ebenezer, "makes portend their day's gettin' wisdom when day's only lontor' around in dargin' deir curiosity."

Shop in the Gazette before you shop in the stores.

ON THE SPUR of the MOMENT

ROY K. MOULTON

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW.

"Prehistoric man," says Prof. Starr in a lecture. "Admired only fat women and had no time for this ones." Prehistoric man was. He would admire what he chose. Today we have to admire the sort of woman that is in style. And the style changes frequently. Just now they happen to be running rather thin. With about as much shape as a letter "I." But we have to admire them. At other times they are hefty. With the general contour, on the letter "S." And when the styles say so. We must admire them. But the strange part of it is that they are the same girls. Last year's "Yukukaba" is this year's "string bean." Prehistoric man could pick an "elbow," but must take "em" as they come.

The old-fashioned mother may not be very common these days," observes the Richmond "Missourian," "but then, God bless her, she never was."

A Coffeyville woman urging the need of a new hat was told by her husband that she could buy a hat for \$100 or \$200, much money on just one hat. A compromise was effected, the "Journal" says, wherein the woman agreed that the sin should be upon her own head.

"Some of these guys in Wisconsin have a funny way of doin' their bit," wailed the gob from Waukesha. "Here I blows home on a furloogn and finds this guy rushin' my girl. I

Have Your Painting Done Before Hot Weather

THAT'S sound, sane advice, Mr. Houseowner.

In May conditions are ideal for house-painting. So get it done and out of the way before blistering hot weather sets in.

We urge you to make arrangements for your painting NOW. Telephone us and let us go-ate with you in selecting colors.

Paint prices are now at the lowest level for 1919.

S. HUTCHINSON & SONS

205 E. Milwaukee St.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

WHO'S WHO in the Day's News

WILLIAM E. BORAH.

William E. Borah, Republican senator from Idaho, who recently declared that he would not support the League of Nations idea even if Christ himself should endorse it, is being groomed by Republicans of his state as the GOP candidate for president in 1920. Borah has loomed rather large in Republican party councils since he was elected to the United States Senate back in 1907. He was a member of the Republican national committee from 1908 to 1912. His oratorical powers have made him a man of effective oration.

Although an ardent Roosevelt follower, Borah never identified himself with the Progressive party.

William Edgar Borah was born at Fairfield, Ill., June 29, 1865. He was educated at the Southern Illinois Academy at Enfield and at the University of Kansas. He was admitted to the bar in 1889 and practiced for two years. Then he came to Lyons, Kansas. In 1901 he moved to Boise, Idaho, where he has since followed his profession. He married a Boise girl in 1886.

Borah's friends believe that if he lived nearer the center of population he would stand an excellent chance of being nominated and elected to succeed President Wilson.

FRENCH ORPHAN TO BE AMERICAN LAD

Lucien Douchet.

When Capt. Carl B. Wachs of Covington, Ky., returned home from France recently he brought with him Lucien Douchet, sixteen-year-old French lad, one of the thousands of war orphans. Lucien's father died on the battlefield. His mother was crucified by the Germans. Captain Wachs has adopted the lad.

Let's Finish the Job**INVEST**

in the

VICTORY LIBERTY

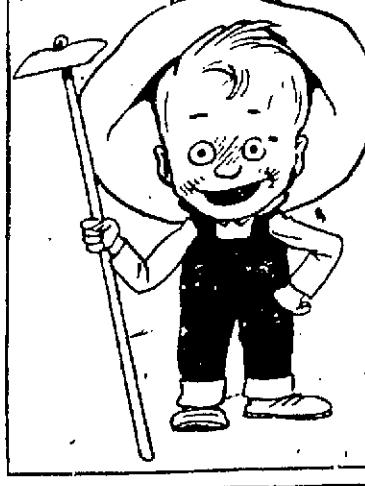
Loan

R. M. Bostwick & Son

Merchants of Fine Clothes
Main Street at Number Sixteen South

22 S. River St. Upstairs

NOOZIE

NOW GROUND-TAKE
A GOOD LOOK AT ME AND
PREPARE TO PRODUCE!

Rehberg's
V INVEST!
YOUNG MAN!
YOUNG WOMAN!
LET US HELP YOU TO

SUCCESS

HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO
IMPROVE YOUR EARNING CAPACITY.

The demand for telegraphers is greater than the supply; the hours are short; the pay is big; the work is easy.

Telegraphers are paid \$125 to \$200 per month; the minimum scale is \$105 per month. All telegraphers receive time and a half for all overtime they put in.

Telegraphers work only 8 hours a day and the work is NOT hard. Chances for promotion are many indeed.

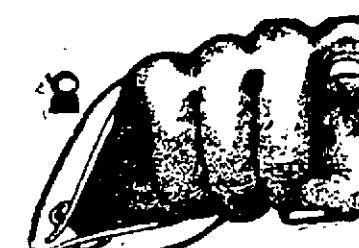
Learn telegraphy—to do this you need not leave your present position. You can join our evening classes which are just starting Monday evening. Classes last but 2 hours, from 7:30 to 9:30, five nights a week, and in from six to eight short-months you will be in line for a good-paying job.

Let us tell you more about how easy it is to learn telegraphy, more about our staff of instructors, more about how little it costs to join.

The public are cordially invited to call and see a thoroughly equipped telegraph school.

MOHNS'
School of Telegraphy

22 S. River St. Upstairs



**You Have Been Intending
Taking Out That Life Policy**

Don't put it off another day. You owe it to yourself and your family. We know the policy we sell is absolutely the best and you will know it too, if you let us show it to you.

Call or Phone
C. P. BEERS
Agent
Hayes Block Both Phones



When you think of Insurance think of
C. P. Beers.

Victory Loan Subscribers

are invited to designate this bank as the place of payment for their Victory Loan subscriptions.

The Government offers to the public its last and best investment.

It asks you to do your part to wind up the war account.

Subscribers are assured of prompt and courteous service in their transactions with us.

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ESTABLISHED 1855.

First in deposits.

Save Money Now!

It will save you lots of worry and inconvenience in the future.

Start Today

\$1.00—OPENS A SAVINGS ACCOUNT—\$1.00
3%—INTEREST ON SAVINGS—3%

Merchants & Savings Bank

The Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

F. W. MILLER
CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block.
R. C. Phone 178 Black.
Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.
Lady Attendant.
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

Let's
Finish the Job
Buy
Victory Liberty
Bonds

THE HANCHETT BOND CO.
Inc. 1910.
MUNICIPAL BONDS
10 S. La Salle St. Chicago
JOHN C. HANCHETT
Resident Partner
485 N. Jackson St. Phone No. 30

INTRODUCES BILL WHICH GAVE OVER WIRES TO THE U. S.



James B. Aswell.

James B. Aswell, democratic representative, is the man who introduced the resolution that resulted in the passing of the bill which gives the government control of the wires and cables. The move of the legislative cause, a much discussion. Aswell says he understood the rates were to be lowered by the U. S. and was amazed when a twenty per cent increase was ordered.

ICE CREAM AND SOFT DRINK TAX POINTS FULLY EXPLAINED

Pooling of interest in Dutch treats is the little tip handed out by Burt Williams, internal revenue collector.

Williams, in buy a nickel drink, the tax for his own, the bill will be 12 cents, while if one person made the payment it would be only 11 cents. Each separate purchase has its own little war tax, but when one person foots the bill a few pennies are saved.

The tax does not apply to ice cream served at meals at restaurants, hotels and cafeterias.

The following explanation of the tax on soft drink and other similar drinks and commodities, is sent out by Burt Williams, collector of internal revenue, Madison:

"The tax is measured by the price for which the food or drink is sold.

It is on the actual sales price at the rate of 1 cent of the amount paid.

Example: For 10 cents or less is taxed

1 cent and each sale for over 10 cents is taxed 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the price.

If the purchaser orders two sodas at the same time, each sold for 12 cents, the tax is 3 cents and not 4 cents. If, however, he buys one soda for 15 cents, the tax is 2 cents, and if he immediately purchases another 15 cent drink the tax is two cents on the second sale which cannot be treated as part of the first trade. Any means by which separate purchasers pool their orders for the purpose of deferring or escaping the tax shall be carefully guarded against by the vendor, to the employment subject of his purchase and the vendor if he connives in it, to the penalties.

The following articles of food or drink are subject to tax: All beverages when compounded or mixed at the fountain, such as orangeade, lemonade, pineapple, juice, coco, cola, rootbeer, moxi, phosphates, fruit, and flavoring, when compounded or mixed with carbonated water or plain water, milk shake in any form, malted milk shakes in any form, cream and egg shakes, ice cream sodas, ice cream sundaes, ice cream sandwiches, flavored ices, and all other similar foods or drinks. This list, however, is not intended or considered to be complete.

There are certain drinks which are often sold at soda fountains, ice cream parlors or similar places of business, which are not regarded as soft drinks or ice cream products or similar articles of food or drink within the meaning of the revenue act of 1918. Such beverages are exemplified by hot beer, tea, coffee, hot, cold, or iced tea, hot, cold or iced buttermilk, hot chocolate, or coco, clam broth, hot clam bisque, hot tomato bisque and hot tomato bouillon.

"No tax applies on the sale of beverages such as ginger ale, root beer, moxi, mineral water, etc., when served directly from a container, in which case the manufacturers of such drinks have always paid tax. However, if any of the drinks, or beverages herein mentioned are compounded or mixed with carbonated water or extract, or other ingredient at the fountain, they are taxable beverages. There are certain medicines such as bromoseltzer, citrate of magnesia, rochelle salts, salicyl powder, bicarbonate of soda, oil of peppermint, salicylic acid, essence of pepsin, which are often sold at soda fountain, ice cream parlor, and similar places of business, which are not soft drinks or ice cream products or similar articles of food or drink, and hence are not taxable.

The commissioner rules that ice cream served with meals at restaurants, hotels and cafeterias is not subject to tax."

SPEED WORK ON SECOND WARD HOMES

Construction of houses in the second addition in the second ward is continuing at a rapid pace. The Matteson-Lindstrand company, Chicago, which plans to build 110 houses there, has one house practically completed, with four more half-built. Twenty-five more cellars are being dug.

A large force of labor is engaged in excavating. An equal number of carpenters are busy on the five houses under process of construction.

BICYCLES HOLD FRONT RANK, MAY 3-10

Even the bicycles are having their day. Beginning today they are in the business world limelight for a whole week. The biggest week in bicycle history is in store for dealers and riders of the wheel, from May 10, national bicycle week.

The three local dealers, Premo brothers, Fudie Repair shop, and William Ballentine have arranged special displays. The bicycle will take the front ranks in their shops during the week.

Races, parades, bicycle shows, and special places for exhibits and displays are part of the plan for the observance of the week throughout the country.

SOLDIERS MAKE USE OF "Y" SERVICE ROOM

The new soldiers' service room in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. is to be decorated and partly furnished by the Epworth league of the Methodist church.

Ten sets are now in use in the room, a writing table has been provided, and everything is being done to make as convenient as possible for the soldiers.

During the past four weeks it is estimated by N. P. St. John, war service secretary, that more than 100 soldiers on their way from Camp Grant to their homes have spent the night at the Y. M. C. A.

War Chest Statement to Be Ready Soon

and of expenditures in the "Your Share is Fair" campaign has not yet been inspected by the auditors, said T. O. Howe, of the campaign committee yesterday. In answer to a number of inquiries about the statement during the past few days, Mr. Howe stated it would be issued some time in the near future.

OBITUARY

Horace Fessenden.

Horace Fessenden, aged 76 years, died at his home on the Afton road at 11 o'clock yesterday. The funeral will be held from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Peach, in the town of Foster at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon. The Rev. Mr. Rose, Fulton, will officiate. Burial will be made at the Foster cemetery, Edgerton.

Mr. Fessenden is survived by a brother, Ferdinand, Glenwood; three sisters, Mrs. Cora Gifford, Elroy; Mrs. Evelyn Yeadon, Glenwood; and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Peach, Edgerton, and Mrs. Ernest Peach, Portor. His wife preceded him in death.

MARY KNEFF

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kneff were held at 3 o'clock this morning from St. Mary's church. Father Charles M. Olson officiating. Interment was at Mt. Olivet cemetery. The pallbearers were W. J. Nickles, Tony Hanuska, A. W. Kneff, and G. R. Kneff.

Shade Workers Refuse to Return to Jobs

The several Hough Shade workers who quit their positions yesterday as a result of a disagreement over working hours and wages have not returned to their jobs, Mr. Hough stated Judge H. L. Maxfield.

MEET WITH GERMANS

Paris, Friday, May 2—The credentials committee will hold another meeting with the German delegates Sunday.

DOUGLAS STORE THIEF GETS PROBATION TERM

District Attorney Stanley G. Dunwiddie asked for probation for the thirteen year old lad who burglarized the Douglas Hardware store on South River street two weeks ago when the youngster came before Judge H. L. Maxfield this morning. Because of the youth's age, his previous good character and his school record, the request of the prosecuting attorney was allowed.

There were many stipulations resultant from the stand taken by Mr. Dunwiddie and when the boy will be tried again brought into court and the last likely sentence to Waukesha. One of these is he will have to report to Judge Maxfield once weekly and tell what he did, good and bad.

The tax does not apply to ice cream served at meals at restaurants, hotels and cafeterias.

The following explanation of the

tax on soft drink and other

similar drinks and commodities, is sent out by Burt Williams, collector of internal revenue, Madison:

"The tax is measured by the price

for which the food or drink is sold.

It is on the actual sales price at the

rate of 1 cent of the amount paid.

Example: For 10 cents or less is taxed

1 cent and each sale for over 10 cents is taxed 1 cent for each 10 cents or fraction thereof of the price.

If the purchaser orders two sodas at the same time, each sold for 12 cents, the tax is 3 cents and not 4 cents.

If, however, he buys one soda for 15 cents, the tax is 2 cents, and if he immediately purchases another 15 cent drink the tax is two cents on the second sale which cannot be treated as part of the first trade.

Any means by which separate pur-

chasers pool their orders for the

purpose of deferring or escaping the

tax shall be carefully guarded against by the vendor, to the employment subject of his purchase and the vendor if he connives in it, to the penalties.

The court warned the boys that going on railroad property was trespass and for which they could be arrested and further lectured them on the dangers they faced in catching cars.

They were released on probation but will have to report to Judge Maxfield at the Municipal court once each week starting next Saturday.

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PAGE SIX.

RICHMOND YOUNG PEOPLE GIVE FARCE; PRIZES AWARDED

(By Special Correspondent.)

Richmond, May 3.—A short time ago, Mrs. Wiley Nott, president of the Aid Society of the M. E. church made arrangements to have an entertainment about Easter time, but the unusually bad weather, and later on the busy season interfered with rehearsals. The date was postponed until last evening, when the farce, "Jones vs. Jinks," was presented.

Characters: Hector Jinks, a bushy swain; Arthur Jinks, a Julliana; a piping maid, from Calkins; Judge Jinks, a very nervous, Edward Mitchell; Augustus Smart, attorney for the plaintiff, Ray Calkins; Vito Veriplain, attorney for the defendant, Jim Dunbar; Mike, janitor and court clerk, Mark Calkins; White Wilkes, mama's pet, and a wise Frank Goodger; Holstein Schnitzberger, who takes bids at an auction; Carl Anderson; Cristina Schnitzberger, who came with Heinrich, Grace Calkins.

The jury: Lillian Harris, Margaret Harris, Josephine Groth, Gladys Calkins, Ruth Goodger, John Harris, Marie Goodger, Frank Bigelow, Donald McFarlane, Ben Harris, Tom Bigelow, Tom Lawrence.

Mrs. Nott is Director.

The play was directed by Mrs. W. Nott and Mrs. M. Calkins. Those who took part in it were members of Mrs. Avera Rye's Sunday school class.

Mrs. Fred Goodger and Mrs. Marvin Bigelow had charge of the ice cream and candy booth; Mrs. J. J. Harris and Mrs. R. J. Harris presided at the fancy work booth; Mrs. Miss Esther Goodger was chairman of the girls' booth, where Mrs. H. W. Calkins and Mrs. Fred Goodger were judges of the work exhibited.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

For girls under 14 years of age: Best made doll's garment, Leora Harris, first prize, 50 cents; Best 6 inch organdy lace, Leora Harris, first prize, 25 cents; John Calkins, second prize, 25 cents; D. E. sewed and made block for a quilt, Leora Harris, first prize, 50 cents; Jessie McFarlane, second prize, 25 cents.

A large crowd attended the meeting.

The receipts were about \$40.

The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Adams, Whitewater, led in a half hour's program of community singing.

HAGER'S REDS WIN LEAGUE-CHAMPIONSHIP

FINAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	W.	L.	Pct.
Reds	6	0	1.000
Whites	3	3	.500
Blues	2	4	.333
Greens	1	5	.166

The employed boys' class wound up its indoor baseball league last night, Captain Hager's Reds, finishing with a clear record, the first team in line. The Reds defeated Graff's Greens, 11 to 9, in the second game the Whites defeated the Blues in a 15 to 14 game.

Hager also won in the qualifying heat in the 250 yard dash in which he defeated Doss. This places him in the event in the dual meet against the high school class.

Prospects for a hair-raising meet when the high school boys and the employed boys meet for the finals of the track meet are growing with each event run off. All events in each class are hotly contested.

The system in use gives each boy a chance to compete in each event and select the one in which he feels the strongest. He can compete in one or two events in the final meet when the two classes will be pitted together. There will be two entries in each event from each class and the winners of first, second and third will be given attractive gold embossed ribbons which are on display in the boys' room.

There are several heats to be run off in the employed boys' class to finish up some of the events which have already been run down to the semi-finals and will be finished as fast as the box can be gotten together.

Tuesday the 230-yd. run will be held which will decide the two representatives in that event for the employed class and also the four that will compete on the relay team against the one already selected for the high school class.

Get the habit of reading the classified ads—it will pay you.

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to April 10, 1919)

C. & N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
5:10 A. M. *6:30 A. M. *7:25 A. M.
*8:25 A. M. *9:15 P. M. *8:10 P. M.
From Clinton—*8:30 A. M.

From Chicago via Clinton—Arrive
at 11:05 A. M. 12:40 P. M. *8:00 P.
*11:05 A. M. *12:40 P. M. *8:00 P.
M. *8:30 P. M. *9:15 P. M.

C. & N. W.—To Beloit—7:10 A. M.
*8:30 A. M. *9:20 P. M. *7:05 P. M.
*8:05 P. M.

From Clinton via Beloit—*7:30 A. M.
*8:30 P. M. *9:15 P. M. *7:10 P. M.
*8:45 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—Chicago, and all points
south and west via Davis Jet.—
Returning—*8:30 A. M. *8:30 P. M.

Chicago via Winona—*7:00 A. M.
*11:15 A. M. *6:30 P. M. Returning
*7:00 A. M. *6:30 P. M. *8:30 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison Points North
*5:45 A. M. *11:30 A. M. *4:10 P. M.
*7:00 P. M. *8:15 P. M. *9:15 P. M.
*11:15 A. M. *6:30 P. M. Returning
*5:45 A. M. *11:30 A. M. *4:10 P. M.
*7:00 P. M. *8:15 P. M. *9:15 P. M.

C. M. & St. P.—To Madison—Arrive
at 7:30 A. M. *8:30 A. M. *7:30 P. M.
*8:30 P. M.

To Beloit and Rockford—*11:10 A. M.
*1:30 P. M. *2:30 P. M.

To Madison, Portage & Minneapolis—
*10:30 A. M. *12:30 P. M. Returning
*11:30 A. M. *1:30 P. M.

* St. P.—West & Southwest of
Davis Jet, Omaha—*5:50 P. M. Returning
*7:30 A. M. *8:45 P. M.

To Beloit, Rockford, Portage & De-
Kalb—*7:30 A. M. *8:30 P. M.

Rockford & Freeport only—*7:00 P. M.
To Waterbury only—*6:30 P. M. *8:00

To M. & St. P.—To Elton, Hanover, Foot-
ville, Mineral Point, Potosi, Monroe,
Brookfield, etc. *10:00 A. M. *7:15 P.
M. Returning *10:00 A. M. *7:15 P.

To Delavan, Elkhorn, Racine, Durand
& Freeport—*11:15 A. M. *8:30 P. M.

From Elkhorn, Elkhorn, Whitewater
& Waukesha—*5:40 A. M. except Mon-
day—*7:00 A. M. *10:30 A. M. *5:00
P. M. Returning *10:15 A. M. *8:45
P. M. *8:30 P. M. *9:15 P. M. *10:30

P. M. *11:15 P. M.

To Elkhorn and Beloit—*11:10 A. M.
*1:30 P. M. *2:30 P. M.

Day—*7:30 A. M. *8:45 P. M.

Daily, except Sunday.

Sunday only.

MYERS THEATRE

Matinee at 2:30. Evenings: 7:30 to 10:30, Continuous.

TONIGHT—Sunday & Monday

The Famous Screen Actor

MITCHELL LEWIS

In the virile drama

"CALIBRE 38"

Also Educational Films "A Picnic for Two" and A Katzenjammer Frolic.

Prices: Children, 11c. Adults, 17c.

The Privilege of Being a Hick

By BILLY SUNDAY

(Famous Evangelist)

(Copyright, 1917, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

WHENEVER I hear a City Slicker exit a Hoot at a Guy from the Rural District and Plaster him with the Title of Hick, it gives me an inward grin.

For I am a Hick at Heart, and I know that, from a Good Many Angles the Boy from the Backwoods has it On the Acre from the Atlantic Seaboard Forty Ways from the Acre. And If I Had a Choice in the Matter, my Domine would be so Far in the Brush that the Hoot Owls would be Roosting with my Chickens.

It's a Great Thing to get your Bellows filled up with Air that is not Three-quarters Gasoline Mixture and the rest Bituminous Smoke. And It's Not Bad to Plug Along a shady Turnpike, and feel Fairly Confident that you're not going to be Bumped by a Flying Oliver any Minuta.

And when the time comes to Hit the old Hoot, you find that the Chirp of a Cricket is a Lot more Soothing than the Piñon Upstairs, or the Rattle of the Elevated Railroad on the Next Block. And when the Breakfast Bell bangs you find the Old Bean is Clear and Cobweb-ky.

Of course, we can't All have the Privilege of being Hick. But Everybody can Give it a Try for a Day or So, anyhow. The next time you are able to Get Away from the Job, Beat it as far as you can into the Sun, Stay there as long as you can. Look around, and Cram up the Mental Motor you've got almost Yegg Bank to Get Next to another Silica. Mrs. Delmonie herself couldn't Put Together the Kind

(7)

of "Eats"! Oh, Boy! The Trout that you Hook yourself, back in the Little Brook on the Hill, is a Different Beast from the one that you get Nicked a Buck and a Half in the Gilded Cafè. And the Apple Pie in the Deep Dish—you'd almost Yegg Bank to Get Next to another Silica. Mrs. Delmonie herself couldn't Put Together the Kind

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Mrs. Humphry Ward Describes the Sacredness of Verdun to France

(By MRS. HUMPHRY WARD.)

(This article is a continuation of Mrs. Humphry Ward's account of a visit to General Gouraud's headquarters at Strassbourg.)

AMERICANS ENTER FIELD.

GOURAUD'S army had in fact, according to the proclamation of its general, broken the attack of fifteen German divisions supported by ten others. The success, moreover, was of the greatest strategical importance. Thus secured on his right, Foch at once transferred troops from the Fourth army, in support of General Mangin's counter-attack, and the 18th on the other side of the Aisne, and Gouraud remained Army on the west in the position he had so valiantly held till the moment came for his own advance in September.

I seem to see him insisting, to the spite of his lameness, on bringing the staff maps into the field, and marking on them the points where the German advance was most critical and dictating to one of his staff the itinerary it would be best for us to take if we wished to see part at least of the battlefield. "And you won't forget," he said, looking up suddenly, "to go and see two things—the great cemetery at Chateau-Thierry and the little Cemetery of Mont Muret."

He described to me the latter, lying on what were the main fighting lines, and how they had gathered there many of the 'inidentifiables'—the unknown, shattered heroes of a terrible battle field, so that they rest in the very ground where they gave their lives.

He might have told me, but there was not a word of it, and I only knew it later, that it was in that very scene of desolation, from May, 1917, to March, 1918, that he lived among his men, building up the spirit of troops that had suffered much physi-

ally and morally, caring for everything that concerned them, restoring a shaken discipline and forging the army which a year later was to fight with an iron steadieness under its brilliant staff.

To fight both to defend and attack. From July 15 to September 26 Gouraud remained passive in Champagne, and remained passive on September 26, the day before the British attack at Cambrai, he moved with the First American army on his right, against the strong German positions to the west of Rheims, which since the beginning of the war had barred the French way.

In a battle of sixteen days, the French captured the whole of the fortified zone on this portion of the front, took 21,000 prisoners, 600 cannon and 5,000 machine guns. At the same moment Sir Douglas Haig was driving through the Hindenburg line and up to the west bank of the Aisne, taking 48,000 prisoners and 600 guns. The German strength was indeed shaken fast. Between July 18 and the armistice the British took 183,700 prisoners, the French 137,000 and the Americans 43,000.

Two days later we drove with the general's notes and map up into the heart of the "front de Champagne." You cross the wide sandy plains to the north of Chalons, where Attila met his doom, and where the French army has trained and maneuvered for generations. And presently beyond the great military camp of pre-war days you begin to mount into a region of chalk hills, barbed and jutting, before the war had now transformed the peaceful Somme and Verdun itself in tragic suggestiveness.

DESOLATION EVERYWHERE.

Standing in the lonely graveyard of

Mont Muret, one looks over a tormented wilderness of trenches and shell holes. Close by are all the places famous through years of fighting—Monteau, Nauroy, Fismes, Tahiure, the Butte de Tahiure, and to the north Somme-Py, St. Marie-Py, and so on to Moronvilliers and Craonne. In the southwestern distance I could just distinguish the low, isolated hills known as the Monts de Champagne.

While turning to the north over the slopes of Notre Dame de Champs, and recalled the statement of General Gouraud that on that comparatively

open ground the fiercest fighting of October had taken place.

And now, not a soul, not a movement! Everywhere lay piles of unused shells, German and French, and small heaps of twisted grenade and bandoleer-battered wire. The camouflaged battery positions, the deep dugouts and strong posts of the enemy were all about us—a dead horse lay not far away—and in front the white crosses of the graveyard. A grim scene under the January sky! But in the very center of the little cemetery some tender hand had laid a bunch of white narcissus to one of the crosses.

We had passed no one, that I could remember, on the long ascent, yet the flowers were quite fresh, and we left them alone in the solitude, the only living and beautiful thing for miles in that wilderness over which a creeping fog was beginning to gather.

NOTE TO VERDUN.

Yet the "front de Champagne," famous as it is, and forever connected with the remarkable and fascinating personality of General Gouraud, has not the sacredness of Verdun. We had spent the day before this expedition to Tahiure and Somme-Py at St. Mihiel and Verdun. To St. Mihiel I will return in my next letter.

Verdun I had never seen, and the impression it makes is profound. In March, 1916, I well remember at Havre, at Boulogne, at St. Omer how intense and absorbed a watch was kept along our front over the news from Verdun. It came in hourly, and the officers in the hotels, French and English, passed it to each other without much speech, with a shrug, or a look of anxiety, or a smile, as the case might be.

When we arrived at the visitors' chateau at G. & G. on March 6, then, of course, at St. Omer—our first question was "Verdun?" "All right," was the quick reply, "We have offered help, but they have refused it."

No, France, heroic France, tried that wine-press alone; she beat her breast for us alone; and when she triumphed, General M. Joseph Reinach announced that in that blood-stained year 1916, which saw the three battles of Verdun, it was frequently the custom in allied and neutral countries that when Verdun was mentioned at any public gathering every one should rise. Never, indeed, was human sacrifice more absolute, and never was the spiritual force of what men call patriotism more terribly proved.

ONLY GHOST OF TOWN.

Verdun from a distance produces the same illusion as Rheims. The cathedral and the town are apparently still in being. They have not lost their essential outlines, and the walls of gray and grayish-brown between the spires and towers, and the reality disguise that both have suffered. Then one draws nearer. One enters the famous fortress through the old Vauban fortifications and over the Vauban bridge—little touched to all appearance. And presently, as one passes along the streets, one sees that there is not a town, but only the ghost, the skeleton of a town.

The roofless, windowless houses of which the streets still keep—as in Rheims—their ancient lines, stare at you like so many eyeless skulls, the bare bones of a city. Only the famous citadel, with its miles of underground passages and rooms, is just as it was before the battle, and as it will be, one may hope, through the long years to come, preserved not for any active

purposes of war, but as the shrine of immortal memories.

Itself, it played a great part in the struggle. For here, in these dormitories and messrooms and passages, so far underground that even the noise of the fierce struggle outside did not reach them, it was possible for troops who had been through the human ordeal of battle to find complete

purpose of sleep—without fear.

A large messroom full of soldiers opens before us, with, at its further end, a kitchen with a busy array of cooks and orderlies. Then some one opens a door and we are in a small room, very famous in the history of the war, in which its selling atop the flag of the allies. In a little glass cupboard in the wall lies the visitors' book, containing half the great names of the last four years, royal, military and civil—above all, the two signatures—

MARCH, 1916.—"On les aura"—Pétain. JANUARY, 1919.—"On les aura"—Pétain. (Copyright, 1919.) To be continued.

87 Seized in May Day Riots Face Paris Court

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

PARIS, May 4.—Eighty-seven persons arrested during the May Day demonstrations in Paris will be brought before a court martial to answer charges of assault, rebellion, inciting sedition, utterances and carrying prohibited weapons, the newspapers say. A number of those under arrest are of foreign birth and carried large sums of money.

Government Breaks Up Lisbon Military Revolt

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

LISBON, May 3.—An attempted military revolt in Lisbon which had been organized for Tuesday of this week, was broken up by the government. A number of persons were arrested and some have been expelled.

Transport Canandaigua Brings 1,345 More Troops

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

BOSTON, May 2.—The transport Canandaigua, with 1,345 soldiers arrived here today from Bordeaux. Units on board included largely of New England men.

Get the habit of reading the Classified Ads.

Belgian Army Chaplain Brings Message Here

(By ASSOCIATED PRESS.) NEW YORK, May 3.—Major Pierre Bonnaire, Protestant chaplain in chief of the Belgian army and veteran of four and a half years war service has arrived here to make known the actual situation of the Belgian people.

"The first need of the Belgian people is work," he said. "We must have raw material for use in re-establishing our industries and credits for the purchase of materials and machinery."

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Hazelton's Stories Of Forest, Field And Stream

THE OLD-TIME MARKET HUNTER.

By W. C. Hazelton.

When twilight on the rushes falls.—Poems of Gun and Rod.

The markets for selling wild game now being closed pretty generally throughout many of the states, the old-time market shooter has now become a guide and spokesman for the wealthy sportsman, chiefly from the large cities. Like Othello, his former occupation is gone.

At all points where there have been good duck shooting in this country, there have been men who have followed duck hunting for a livelihood. Naturally, as they were on the marshes and lakes of the ducking grounds each day, and were constantly studying everything pertaining to wild fowling, they come to possess greater knowledge than the ordinary hunter, whether from the cities or country, who only went duck hunting occasionally. Constant practice in shooting made them expert marksmen in most cases, and a number of America's most expert shot have been market hunters.

There has sometimes been a feeling not entirely of friendliness between the market hunter towards the wealthy man from the city who has come for a few days or a week's shooting in the favorable resort of the local hunter. I have seen several

entirely among the "sea ducks," they seem to me to be found almost as much on fresh water as on salt. A great many of the greater and lesser scaups frequent the large ponds, and take good care of themselves, not minding the decoys nor allowing themselves to be approached. I have seen and taken, the ring-necked scaup occasionally.

The other duck that come into the ponds do not fare as well. I refer to the three scoters and the old squaw or long-tailed duck. They seem bewildered and will not usually leave, though it costs them their lives. The gunners soon see them, and paddling toward them down wind. The foolish ducks will follow right into the water, and then secure another, rising toward the boat. At length all are killed but stragglers, which are followed up and shot separately.

The Goldeneye. (By W. C. Hazelton.)

The goldeneye or whistler, as it is sometimes called, is one of the most cautious of all our wild ducks, and their sharp, eagle-like call detects the paddler in a blind watching a stool of decoys when nearly any other species of duck will come in without any preliminaries. It is exceedingly difficult to stalk them from the bank of a river or lake, also, as some of the flocks are continually on guard.

The goldeneye is extremely tenacious of life and it requires hard hitting to secure them.

They are very hardy and I have

seen them in the dead of winter, when the water is 40° F., and the air 20° F., and still

they are still in the water, though

they have been shot, and are still

alive and swimming.

Illustrations of this. One man, the founder of a great business house in Chicago, used to go hunting (boat owned and brought with him a gun which cost \$750), and would hire six or eight men to go out and do the shooting, paying them well, then return to Chicago with his game and distribute it among his friends. They thought he was a mighty hunter, no doubt, as never heard of him killing a duck himself. Of course there are many fine sportsmen among the hunters from the great cities, however.

One spring I had been on a hunting trip down the Illinois and on my way back up the river my partner and I met a man who was to be well fortified

for the season. He was to be well fortified by nature with caution.

The goldeneye frequents the sea coast as well as inland waters, and is an expert diver.

The goldeneye feeds largely on shellfish, but it also frequents the wild rice fields and fresh-water marshes near the coast. There is little danger of the goldeneye becoming extinct, in my opinion, as they are too well fortified by nature with caution.

The goldeneye ranges throughout almost the entire United States.

We were camped about two miles from Chillicothe and would take turns going down to the town evenings for provisions, mail, etc.

One of the best shots on the river was John T., a most quiet and unassuming fellow who lived near Chillicothe. Most of the time he shot for the market, but sometimes would go out as guide or pusher for some of the visiting hunters from the cities.

Evenings the hunters and villagers would congregate in one of the few stores in the town, a grocery and general store, and tell stories, play checkers, etc.

One evening I stepped in the store for a short time before returning to our camp. An elderly man from one of the large cities who was there for a few days' shooting, came into the store.

One of the villagers asked him if he had had good shooting that day. "Had, he had good shooting? Why man?" and then followed accounts of the wonderful shooting he did that day. John T. had brought them down out of the clouds etc.

Then a man who had been sitting behind the stove, with his hat pulled down over his eyes, arose and passed out and I thought I heard some muttering as the door closed behind him.

It was John T.—and he had seen samples of the city man's "wonderful" shooting that very day.

HUNTING BLUEBILLS IN NEW ENGLAND WATERS.

By Herbert J. Job.

Far in the west, the yellow sun went down.—Rhymes of Stream and Forest.

Though the scaups are classed sci-

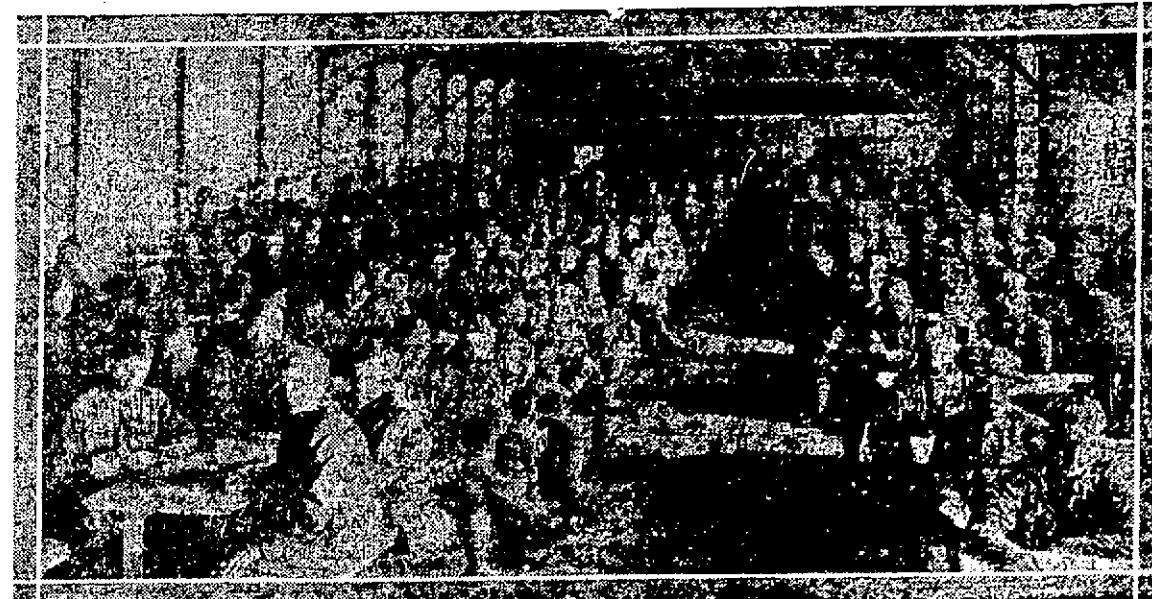
ence, have you ever stood on the top of a hill and looked over a peaceful valley, where the silvery rays of the rising sun were revealing the glistening teardrops of Nature on every shrub and leaf, and the call of the wild surged in the blood, and the wish entered the heart that the dial of time might be turned backward for fifty years, that the forest-clad hills and valleys might once again echo to the call of the wild?

It is conceded that every lover of Nature has felt that call; it is the remaining instinct of primitive man, the desire to return again—for a season at least—to the enchanting haunts of forest and stream—Hazelton.

Indians have told me that, when camped on the borders of the wild rice lakes of Minnesota and Manitoba, it was their common practice to enter the water, and, fixing a chapter of rushes or grass about the head, to wade very slowly close to the banks of unsuspecting flocks and, seizing them by the feet to draw them, one by one beneath the water, until enough birds had been obtained to supply their wants.—George Bird Grinnell.

The population in this country is increasing at the rate of fully a million yearly, as the country is being settled and more each year. Is it not right that our water-fowl should have more protection and a shorter open season than formerly?—Hazelton.

One Reason Why Y. M. C. A. Gives Away 25 Tons of Writing Paper Every Week



Ten million sheets of paper and hand to drop a few lines, they drop 10,000,000 envelopes are used every week by doughboys and sailors into the mail boxes every seven writing in Y. M. C. A. bunks. This day. It is actually much more, means that when the American soldier for this taken into account only the dier and "go" take their pens in service which the "Y" furnishes

the Army and Navy, through the "Y" huts are the favorite writing rooms for the boys everywhere. This photograph shows a group of them, with the S. R. O. contingent in the background, waiting to get a chance at the tables.

Janesville Is Birthplace Of Federated Women's Clubs

(By MRS. ABBIE HELMS)

In connection with the convention of the Federated Women's clubs which met this week in Milton, it is interesting to note that this organization which has done such splendid work in the state was born in Janesville, and that two clubs who are still in active operation, the Janesville Art League and the Philanthropic Club, were its god mothers.

It was in the fall of 1902 that about

200 club women from Evansville, Beloit and Whitewater met in

Janesville on the invitation of these

two clubs to consider the formation

of a district federation of women's clubs which should bring into closer

relationship the club women of southern Wisconsin. Mrs. Vie Campbell, Evansville, had charge of the district organization and Mrs. Mrs. Charles Tarrant, Janesville; Mrs. Charles Emerson, Beloit; Mrs. George Farman, Racine; Mrs. F. O. Kinsman, Whitewater; Mrs. F. Woods, Janesville; Mrs. G. C. Colony, Evansville, and lastly the present presiding officer, Mrs. F. W. Dickey, Racine.

Since the organization when a bare

dozen of clubs were included in the

membership the number has increased

until now there are 47 clubs in

the state, with a total of 14,000 mem-

bers. The work done and activities reported from these clubs

is quite a startling way

during this period. Study of the antiquities of Egypt has been replaced by the establishment of pure milk stations for babies, and municipal Christmas trees have vied with school

nurses, dental clinics and censorship of the moving picture houses in favor.

It is a rare instance when a club

reports a purely literary program, even

a history club being engaged in making records for the locality or marking historical landmarks.

Practical work for the betterment of communities, with special reference to women and children has been its motto, and remarkably efficient has been its influence on the state legislation in reference to its labor laws.

Legislators Recognize Women

The state legislators have come to recognize this fact and know that it is useless to introduce bills into the legislature, not acceptable to the women of the state.

First Meeting in Whitewater

The first regular meeting of the federation was held at Whitewater in April, 1903, and since that year meetings have been held in some of the cities of southern Wisconsin, each one having been hostess for two or three times. Janesville has entertained only twice during that period, in April, 1907 and in 1917, but she has

also entertained the state convention twice during that period, which is somewhat smaller than the smaller towns do not attempt.

It is conceded that every lover of

Nature has felt that call; it is the remaining instinct of primitive man, the desire to return again—for a season at least—to the enchanting haunts

of forest and stream—Hazelton.

The Janesville Art League with its average of 100 members has always been the largest organization in the district. The City residents came into prominence, when the Janesville Art Federation (not federated with the district, except through part of the clubs) has about 600 members, the Beloit federation about 500 members, Edgerton 150 members, Evansville and Whitewater something over a hundred members each. These city federations aim to do the civic and community work of their clubs which

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Practical work for the betterment of communities, with special reference to women and children has been its motto, and remarkably efficient has been its influence on the state legislation in reference to its labor laws.

But it was after America entered the war, that the efficiency of the women's clubs was tested, as the two million of them connected with the national organization were quickly mobilized, through the state and district organizations down to the individual clubs into the numerous duties connected with war work. It was mainly the club women who through their club organizations were forming with the leading women's work in the different communities who built up the council of defense, and organized the various branches of war activities which played such a prominent part in winning the war.

Incidentally they won the respect of their co-workers, the men of the different branches of service, who have obtained a new estimate of the abilities of womanhood to take on responsibilities and conduct public affairs.

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A CHANCE TO LIVE

BY ZOE BECKLEY

THE BEGGER
A tall thin man on crutches came painfully along the side walk just outside the park. He was poorly dressed and stopped every now and then to rest on his forehead, although the day was not hot.

The man reminded Annie vaguely of her father. She looked closer. It was her father, she saw with sudden shock, for she could not get used to seeing him idle and broken and so gaunt.

He paused and stood braced with his crutches and leaning against the railing of the square. Annie was about to run to him, when a gentle man with expressive clothes and a bow and silk hat stopped, looked at her father for an instant, then reached into his pocket and handed him something.

Annie watched, big-eyed, saw her father call after the gentleman, saw him hand back whatever it was he had given him. They exchanged a word or two, then the gentleman passed on, and Annie's father wiped his forehead again, and slowly resumed his trudge.

Small as she was, Annie felt a stab of wild resentment, of rebellion of pity, of bewilderment. That someone should have taken her daddy for a man beggar! Oh, heaven! Hot tears gushed from her eyes. She picked the baby up, buried her face in its pudgy back and sobbed, unnoticed. Only the baby cared. And she only because her fascinating game of pebbles and grubs was disrupted.

Annie hated, hated, hated, hated the rich man who had snatched her daddy's money. And yet how happy Bertha herself was when the woman who had been the chuch gave her a check for running an errand! Why was it different? Why? Oh, there was no answer to it—to anything.

She wiped her eyes and nose on the baby's potticat and started home. Now the baby was whimpering. Annie wanted to shake her. She wanted to do something to someone to ease the ache inside her. The world was all wrong. What could she do to make

(To be continued.)

WOMAN SOCIALIST SENTENCED TO PEN



THE WISHING PLANE

BY WILLIS WINTER

The children were going to sleep in the airplane, for they hadn't had a bed or couch. Ladydear went up to stow the airplane and the Captain came down, and in a few minutes turned the dining room into a really bedroom.

He opened doors under the windows and pulled out cute little white beds. They had nice soft blankets and pillows. There was a little hammock at the side of each bed, just like they have to prop your cloths in in sleeping cars. Besides the big electric light in the middle of the room, there were cute little lights over each bed.

Then Ladydear came down and helped Jack and Jane undress. What do good little children do before jumping into bed? asked Ladydear. "Say prayers," said both children, and so they knelt down at the little beds and said their prayers, not forgetting to ask God to bless Papa and Mamma and Ladydear and Captain Brave.

After Ladydear had them tucked into bed, she turned out all the lights.

The children clapped their hands in glee when in the darkness they saw that the stars which looked so fair to them down on the ground were fairly popping out of the sky, and that the moon looked even so much bigger.

"Why is it that the stars and everything look so much brighter up here?" asked Jack. Ladydear told him that it was because they were above the clouds, which tried to hide the stars from us folks down on the ground sometimes.

"Now how would you children like to hear all about the stars and how they got their names and what they mean, and lots of other things about them?" asked Ladydear.

"Oh, do tell us all about them," said Jack and Jane in one breath, and so Ladydear drew up her chair, and told them all the things she knew about the twinkling stars, and maybe if you ask mother some night when she isn't too tired she'll tell you the same stories.

Shortly soon there was a thump at the bottom of the stairs that startled Jane and Jack. Ladydear opened up the door, and who should come bouncing in but Booh. The little fellow had started down the stairway in the dark, and had fallen and rolled thump-thump-thump right down the stairs. A fall like that would hurt you or me, but Booh's fur was so woolly and thick that he just bounced down like a rubber ball.

"How-wow-wow," said Booh, which in his talk means "where is my bed?"

Ladydear got him a nice round cushion, and put it in the corner by the stove and Booh said thank you by wagging his tail and jumped into his bed, and was asleep in two shakes of a lamb's tail which, as you know, is a pretty short time.

Then Ladydear kissed the children good night and they too went to sleep before that little lamb could shake



his tail very many times.

And while the children slept, the big airplane sailed on and on and on, with Captain Brave steering it, waiting to see that no harm came to the little folks, and that is all I can tell you until the next time.

Copyright, 1919

ABE MARTIN



"Don't cry, maw, we know where she is now," said Ole Ivy Nusant, his wife, "day when their daughter was buried. We'd like to know, just for fun, how much a cafe makes on a 25-cent baked p'tater.

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I have a mother to whom I could go for advice, but I am afraid she would not quite understand.

I have been going with a young chap for about two years. He seems to think a great deal of me, but I was not especially fond of him. Later he declared his love for me and asked me to be his wife. The lovely diamond ring must have dazzled me, as I said "Yes." He treated me with all the love and respect in the world, shall have to admit I treated him terribly. Everyone said I did. At last we had a misunderstanding and he became quite angry, which naturally led to a broken engagement.

Now that he has gone, I find I think a lot of him and would give almost anything I possess to have him back again.

He is now going with a very lovely girl who lives not far from him. Do you think he could have cared so much and then leave me entirely for three months, never trying to make up? Do you think he ever thinks of me?

I leave for a resort in three weeks. At first I thought I would drop him a card, but he is very stubborn and I am quite sure he never intends to speak.

Please tell me something comforting as I am nearly heart-broken. I admit it is all my fault and I am willing to make it clear to him; but I know he will not pay a bit of attention to me. M. C. B.

I think you should write the young man a note and say that now you realize what a mistake you made in quarreling. Tell him that you would like to regard him as a friend, if nothing more, and that you hope he will regard you as such. He may still care for you, and if he does your may still probably bring him back. But in case he does not come, do not

say to him, "A TO Z."

Either the boy or the girl can start the conversation if they have been introduced. The one who thinks of say should say it.

Household Hints

MENU HINT.

Breakfast.

Cereals with Dates.

Poached Eggs on Toast.

Crisp Breakfast Bacon.

Milk.

Luncheon.

Baked Apples with Cream.

Bray Muffins.

Maple Syrup.

Cup Custard.

Dinner.

Baked Potatoes.

Spanish Steak.

Creamed Carrots.

Ripe Olives.

Grapefruit and Celery Salad.

Bread.

Cheese.

Rhubarb Tarts.

Coffee.

TESTED RECIPES.

Bran Muffins—Four cups bran (do not sift), two cups white flour, one cup baking molasses, two and one-quarter cups sour milk, one cup seeded raisins, one-quarter teaspoon salt. Mix dry ingredients. Add molasses, soda and milk. Stir well and lastly add raisins well floured. This makes 24 good muffins.

Spanish Steak—One pound round steak (ground), one egg, one cup stale bread crumbs (soaked with milk), one large onion, three quarter tomatoes (home canned), salt and pepper to taste. Season steak with salt and pepper. Add egg, slightly beaten, and the softened crumbs. Put in the bottom of a baking dish or bread pan. Slice onion on top and pour tomatoes over all. Bake slowly. This may be served in the baking dish or turned out as a loaf on paper.

Grapenut and Celery Salad—Cut medium size grapefruit in fourths, lengthwise. Remove pulp and add to it an equal quantity of finely chopped celery. Refill sections with mixture, mask with mayonnaise dressing and garnish with celery tips or curled and canned pineapples, cut in strips.

WHEN ENTERTAINING

Custard Bottom—One and one-half cups of milk, six tablespoons of cornstarch. Place in a saucepan and then dissolve the starch. Bring to a boil and cook for five minutes. Remove from the fire and add one whole egg, yolk of one egg, one-half cup of sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla. Beat thoroughly to mix. Do not place on the stove again, as the custard will boil over and the heat will burn the eggs. Add this heat is sufficient to cook the eggs. Pour into custard or sherbet cups and then set aside to cool. When ready to serve, place white of one egg and one-half glass of apple jelly in a bowl and then beat until the mixture holds its shape. Pile on the custard. Now place on top three tablespoons of granulated sugar and a few drops of vegetable coloring to match decorations. Sprinkle the coloring over the fruit whip on the custards. Take care not to use too much coloring. Vegetable coloring may be purchased in all first-class grocery stores.

Fruit Cup—Wash and cut in bits and then place in a bowl one-half cup of strawberries. Then peel and cut in small bits and add one banana, one orange and one apple. Cut four maraschino cherries into tiny pieces and add three tablespoons of syrup from the maraschino cherry bottle and four tablespoons of sugar. Toss gently to mix and then divide into four portions. Serve in small cups maraschino cherries for garnish.

Butter Eggs—Oil individual baking dishes, break an egg into each; season with salt and pepper, add a tablespoon of milk or cream and bake until the whites are firm. The dishes may be lined with grated cheese or chopped ham or other meat before the eggs are put in.

Concrete Telegraph Poles.

The New Zealand government is replacing its wooden telegraph poles and letter box posts with others of reinforced concrete.

Get the habit of reading the classified.

JOHNSTON'S

ALMOND SHORTS

All that the name implies, a short cookie filled with almonds.

For sale at your grocer.

THE WISHING PLANE

BY WILLIS WINTER

SIDE TALKS

—By—
RUTH CAMERON

THE LABORER'S

ROMANCE.

One of our visitors was holding forth the other day on a familiar topic.

He was telling about how laboring people were riding about in their own cars. "And not drivers either, by George, but some of the expensive makes. Why these are ones out side the town that we about as smart looking things as I ever saw, chocolate color with bright green trimming one of these low racy roadsters. I thought it must belong to the president and hanged if one of these foreigners didn't come out and get into it. He's been working seven days a week and overtime, they told me, and making all sorts of money, and he gone and bought it for that."

He seemed to chorus, "Outrageous" or "Isn't it terrible?" but before we had

time to think, Molly spoke up.

Instead of thinking it terrible she

thought it romantic.

"Isn't it romantic when you come to think of it," she said, "like a fairy tale almost. Weren't you delighted when you saw him come? I wouldn't have been admiring it if he had been president but to think of that man coming out of all the dirt and darkness of the mine and climbing into that!"

Our visitor gazed at Molly in apparent forgetfulness of one of the rules of correct conduct.

I wished it had been his ears or his heart that had been left open instead of his mouth.

How who can deny that there is romance in the miner or the factory hand and his luxurious car?

Waved his hand toward the Number of These Cars

Exaggerated.

I think the number and luxury of these cars is vastly exaggerated. I read of a president of a company who

standing outside his works and said, "Just look at all those cars. That's how they spend their money." When the men came pouring out there proved to be some three thousand of them.

But to return, I don't see why we should not be able to see the romance in the laborer's sudden ability to make their castles in the air come true.

Of course we don't like to see them taking unfair and mean advantage of their power any more than we liked to see the capitalists doing the same.

Of course we don't like to see them manifest an indifference to the class of professional and office workers, teachers, etc., who are caught and ground to powder between the upper and nether millstone.

When they do that shows

when they show a lack of patriotism.

And of course we shudder when we see them insanely pushing their demands to a point where factories will close, production be curtailed, and everyone themselves included, go down in complete financial disaster.

We can't help thinking to the old woman and her husband how the fairy house, when granted, her enviable luxury, when finally asked for impossible ones said to her,

"Go back and you will find your palace once more a hut."

That would surely be a sad end to the laborer's romance.

Non-Conservation of Negatives.

On a back road near White Plains there offer to pay for a glass of milk with this reply: "I never make no practice of charging nobody nothing for no milk."

Read the want ads



"Penny Wise and Pound Foolish"

An old English phrase. A slam at FALSE ECONOMY!

Such is she who in this day and age, SLAVES over a TUB to SAVE a few pennies, when needing her strength for bigger things.

Better be a GOOD WIFE and MOTHER than a BROKEN DOWN housekeeper! Better let the LAUNDRY wash the clothes—and employ the extra time in improving your MIND!

The LAUNDRY way means no SOAP, no GAS, no CLUTTER, no SMELL! Heaps of SATISFACTION without important added COST—

Janesville Steam Laundry

18-19 So. Bluff St.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS



WALL PAPER

The only commodity that has not gone out of sight in price.

While all other kinds of paper has advanced from fifty to one hundred per cent.

You can still buy Wall Paper at only a few cents a roll above before the war prices.

Our Wall Paper sales this spring have been phenomenal.

And buyers are glad to purchase something at the old prices.

Before making your selection we invite you to take a look at the immense stock we are showing.

Thousands of patterns of everything in wall decoration.

GREEN FANCY

By
GEORGE BARR McCUTCHEON
Author of "Graustark," "The
Hollow of Her Hand," "The
Prince of Graustark," Etc.
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CHAPTER XX.

The First Wayfarer Has One Treasure
Thrust Upon Him—And Forthwith
Claims Another.

"What are you doing here?" demanded Barnes, staring. He seized the man's arm and inquired eagerly: "Have you got the jewels?"

"No; but I will have them before morning," replied Sprouse coolly. "Would you be surprised if I were to tell you that his royal ribs are hiding in this town? Well, he is certainly in. The Baroness Hedlund has been here for a week or ten days. She goes by the name of Mrs. Hasselwein. I popped down here this afternoon and found out that she is at the sanatorium, but that she expects to leave tomorrow morning. I made another trip out there this evening and waited. About eight o'clock Mr. Hasselwein strolled up. He sat on the veranda with her for half an hour or so and then left. I followed him. He went to one of the little cottages that belong to the sanatorium. I couldn't get close enough to hear what they said, but I believe he expects to take her away in an automobile early in the morning. It is a seventy-mile ride from here to the junction where they catch the trail for the West. I'm going up now to make a call on Mr. Hasselwein. By the way, what is the number of your room?"

"Twenty-two—on the next floor."

"Good. Go upstairs now and I'll join you in about ten minutes. I will tap three times on your door."

"Why should you come to my room, Sprouse? We can say all that is to be said—"

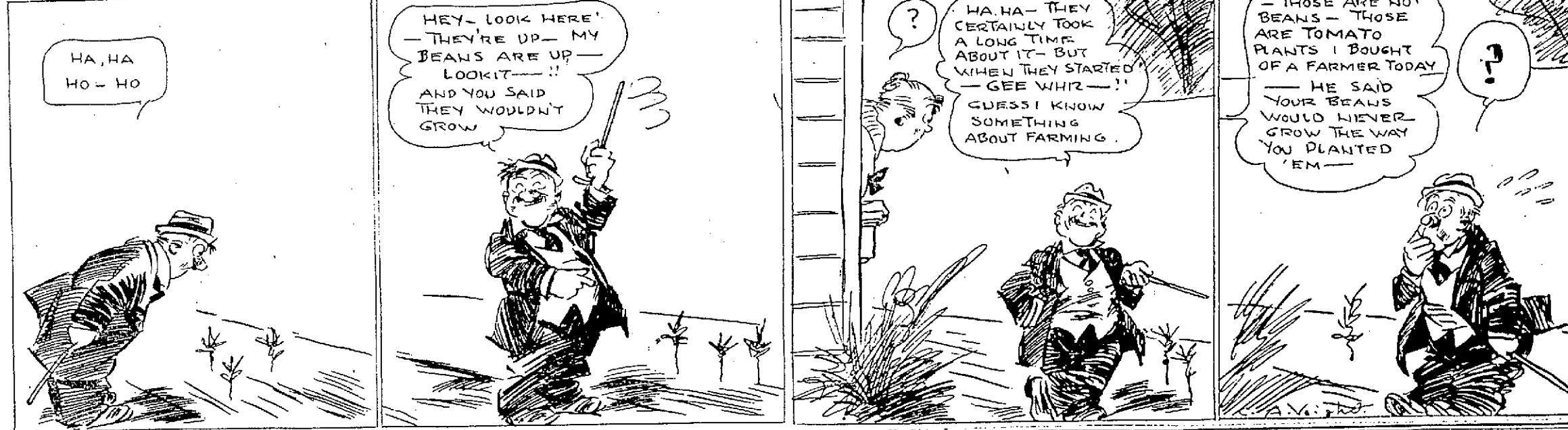
"If you will look on the register you will discover that Mr. J. H. Prosser registered here about half an hour ago. He is in room 30. He left a call for five o'clock. Well, Prosser is another name for Ugo. He left the cottage an hour ago. Came in a jitney the way or I could have got to him on the way over."

Barnes, regardless of consequences, dashed over to inspect the register. Sprouse followed leisurely.

"See!" cried Barnes, excitedly, putting his finger on the name "Miss Jones." "She's in room 32—next to us. By gosh, Sprouse, do you suppose she knows that she is here? Would the dog undertake anything?"

"You may be sure he doesn't know she's here, or you either, for that matter. The country's full of Joneses and Barneses. Go on upstairs. Leave

PETEY DINK—BETTER PLANT SUCCOTASH NEXT. PETEY



everything to me."

Barnes had been in his room for twenty minutes before he heard the tapping on his door. He opened it and Sprouse slid into the room. The instant the door closed behind him, he threw open his coat and coolly produced a long, shallow metal box, such as one finds in safety vaults.

"With my compliments," he said dryly, thrusting the box into Barnes' hands. "You'd better have the countess check them up and see if they're all there. I am not well enough acquainted with the collection to be positive."

Barnes was speechless. He could only stare, open-mouthed, at this amazing man.

"My God, Sprouse, have you been in that man's room since I saw you down—"

"All you have to do is to keep quiet and look innocent. Stay out of the hall tonight. Don't go near the door of No. 30. Act like a man with brains. I said I would square myself with you and with him, too. Well, I've done both. Maybe you think it is easy to give up this stuff. There is a half-million dollars' worth of nice little things in that box, small as it is."

"I cannot begin to thank you enough," said Barnes. "See here, you must allow me to reward you in some way commensurate with your—"

"Cut that out," said Sprouse darkly. "I'm not so virtuous that I have to be rewarded. I like the game. It's the breath of life to me."

"The time will surely come when I can do you a good turn, Sprouse, and you will not find me reluctant," said Barnes, lamely.

"That's different. If I ever need a friendly hand I'll call on you. It's only

fair that I should give you a tip. Barnes, just to put you on your guard. From now on, I'm free agent. I want to advise you to put that stuff in a safe place. I'll give you two days' start. After that, if I can get 'em away from you or whoever may have them, I'm going to do it. They will be fair plunder from then on. Good night—and good-by for the present. Stick close to your room till morning and then beat it with her for New York. I give you two days' start, remember."

He switched off the light suddenly. There was no sound for many seconds, save the deep breathing of the two men. Then, with infinite caution, Sprouse turned the knob and opened the door a half inch or so. He left the room so abruptly that Barnes never quite got over the weird impression that he squeezed through that slender crack, and pulled it after him!

Many minutes passed before he turned on the light. The key of the box was tied to the wire grip. With trembling fingers he inserted it in the lock and opened the lid. . . . "A half-million dollars' worth of nice little things," Sprouse had said!

He did not close his eyes that night. Daybreak found him lying in bed, with the box under his pillow, a pistol at hand, and his eyes wide open. He was in a graver quandary than ever. Now that he had the treasure in his possession, what was he to do with it?

He solved the breakfast problem by calling downstairs for a waiter and ordering coffee and rolls and eggs sent up to his room. Singularly enough the waiter solved the other and more disturbing problem for him.

"Some robbery last night," said that worthy. "Fellin' up in one of the cottages, at the sanatorium. All been up, something fierce they say."

"Up in—Where?" almost shouted Barnes, starting up.

The man explained where the cottages were situated.

"Seems he was to leave by auto early this mornin', and they didn't know anything was wrong till Joe Keep—he's drivin' a car Mr. Norton has for rent—till Joe'd been settin' out in front for nearly half an hour. The man's wife was waitin' for him up at the main buildin' and she got so tired waitin' that she sent one of the clerks down to see what was keepin' her husband. Well, sir, big and Joe couldn't wake the feller, so they climb in an open window, an' by gosh, Jos says it was terrible. The feller was layin' on the bed, feet an' hands tied and gagged, and blood from head to foot. He was inconsolable. Joe says, an'—my God, how his wife took on! Joe says he couldn't stand it, so he snuck out, shakin' like a leaf."

"Is—is the man dead?" cried Barnes, aghast.

"Nope! Seems like it's nothing serious: just beat up, that's all. Terrible cuts on his head and—"

"What time did all this happen?"

"Doc Smith figgars it was long about midnight, judgin' by the way the blood coagulated."

"Did they get away with much?"

"Haven't heard. Seems as though the burglar—must ha' been more'n one of 'em, I say—wasn't satisfied with

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The Home Builders' Page



J. P. CULLEN PLANING MILL

Makes a Specialty of Interior Finish of all Kinds

A completely equipped mill prepared to handle all your interior finish needs.

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The best possible workmanship; good, quick service, and at moderate charges.

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Poor plumbing is not good economy, costs you more in the end. Let us figure your plumbing job. Our work is always the best grade.

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15 Court St. Janesville, Wis.

CONSULT SADLER, THE
ARCHITECT.

Office over Baker's Drug Store, Corner
W. Millw. and S. Franklin streets.
Rock Co. Phone, Red 1089.

INSTALL A GILT EDGE FURNACE

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FRANK DOUGLAS
Practical Hardware. So. River St.

House Wiring and Electric Fixtures Our Specialty

Let us explain the many conveniences to be obtained from the right kind of wiring and fixtures—they are many indeed.

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An Invitation

We extend a cordial invitation to everyone who is planning to build a home to come and see our large, new, interior woodwork department.

Fifield Lumber Co.

Both Phones 109

Home of Character--No. 238



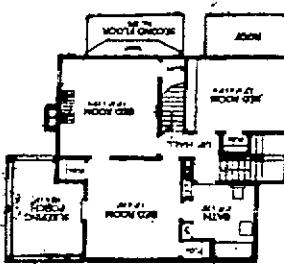
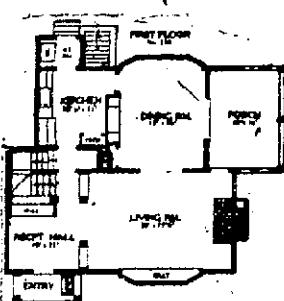
The demand of today is for light rooms of some size and in this house the need has been met. Both living and dining rooms have large bays, while the dining room looks out through French doors onto the side porch. The half glazed entry is a pleasing change from the usually dark vestibule.

All the bedrooms are large and the fire-place adds much to the pleasure of the owner's room. Casement windows are used and will be found very desirable. Of course the carpenter must do his work skillfully so that the windows will be tight and yet work freely.

Save this page for reference. This page is published for the benefit of those interested in building. You will find many a good suggestion that will aid you in planning, constructing, furnishing and beautifying your home. This page is published in each Saturday issue.

Any of the firms represented on this page will be pleased to assist you in every way possible in their line, to help you with your building problem. They are all reliable firms and can be depended upon.

Watch for this page next week Saturday.



Home Has a New Meaning Since

The winning of the World War has brought home to Americans the lesson that homes must be protected at any cost when threatened by foreign invasion.

And Now

Home lovers appreciate more than ever that the women folks, who make home what it is, are entitled to conveniences which make the house work easy and bring comfort to the whole family. We are showing a new, efficient line of Gas Ranges, Gas Water Heaters and other Gas Appliances. Call, Write or Phone.

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Both Phones 113.

Save
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Save
Time
Save
Your
Health

Make sure that when the hot months come you have a refrigerator that will not permit ice to go to waste, cause food to spoil and give you constant trouble besides.

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BRICK WILL DO IT.
Don't overlook this when planning your home.
Write or phone for free descriptive matter.

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MASON AND CONCRETE WORK A SPECIALTY.
CALL US FOR ESTIMATES ON ALL CLASS OF WORK.
THE LEATH FURNITURE STORE was built and remodeled
ed by our workmen and under our supervision.

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The purpose of our Landscape Gardening department are many, chief of which is to make the grounds around your home more beautiful.
Consult this department for prices and suggestions.

Janesville Floral Co.

EDW. AMERPOHL, Prop.
Flower Shop 50 S. Main St. Both phones.

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Cement has many advantages. When you come to build investigate them.

Send for our booklet on Cement Houses.

Cement Silos on The Farm

Farmers are coming more and more to appreciate the benefits of a cement silo. Let us tell you more about them.

Keystone Cement Construction & Manufacturing Company

McKey Boulevard, Janesville, Wis. Bell phone 167.
B. C. TERMAATH, Pres.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST

ALBERT L. CLOUGH

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When The Gears Clash

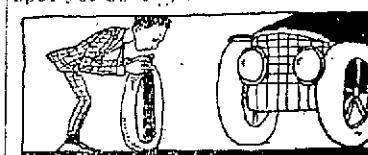
F ALL THE SOUNDS ARISING from the operation of a car, the most excruciating is that of transmission gears being rasped together, in shifting. Furthermore the effect of clashing them is about as destructive upon the gears as the noise is upon the nerves. It is a fact that very many motorists do not know just what takes place in the gear box, when such grinding occurs. If they did, they might take more pains to avoid clashing. If one conceives of two circular saws, one running quite fast and the other very slowly, suddenly forced together, so that their teeth meet, one obtains a somewhat but not unreasonably exaggerated idea of what happens when gears are inconsiderately forced into mesh. Any one would assume that the teeth of the supposed saws would be broken off, but the actual gears are, of course wider and their teeth more stocky. However the ultimate result of gear clashing is very similar. The destructive effect is gradual, the edges of the teeth are chipped off, little by little, with the result that the width of gear face is reduced and the teeth lose their correct form. Finally, noisy operation sets in and there is a tendency for the gears to slip out of engagement. At last, the tooth surface in contact becomes so small and pressure becomes so concentrated that, under some especially severe stress, the gears strip.

ENGINE "FALTERS" AT HIGH SPEED

H. M. Y. writes: My Ford pulls the hills well enough and I have it up to 30 miles an hour, but when running slowly, but when I try to get it above a certain speed, it misses, spurts and will not go any faster. Where is the trouble most likely to be found?

Answer: The following are a few of the possible causes: The timer may be worn that, while the roller makes reliable connection with the track segments at low speed, its track is so uneven that, at high speed, it tends to jump and no longer

readily detect any limp place, where one or more canvas piles have actually broken or are far on the way to failure. If you carry this examination all around the side of the engine, you will find the fabric walls firm and springy; at all points it is probable there is no weak spot yet developed.



CLEANING MUFFLER

O. W. B. asks: What is the best way of cleaning out the muffler? I am giving my car a general overhauling and am told that this should not be neglected.

Answer: The only effective way of cleaning the muffler is to take it entirely apart and scrape the surfaces, but sometimes it is quite difficult to do this because all the parts become burned and rusty. Light the carburetor and the car usually be dislodged by tapping the muffler all over vigorously with a hammer, while the engine is run with considerable throttle and very late spark, so as to blow out the material that becomes loosened. It used to be a common practice to remove a muffler and place it upon a fire, built out of doors, until it became red hot and then to hammer it all over and empty out the scale. This method is not to be recommended. We doubt

your muffler requires attention unless it is pretty old and has been used with an engine giving a very oily or sooty exhaust.

TESTING SHOE FOR WEAK SPOTS

W. W. G. asks: How can I tell whether an old racing has yet developed any special points of weakness. I don't want to put any casting in service, if it is likely to blow right out.

Answer: By feeling it over with the hands, you can detect any bad fabric break that will soon lead to blowout. By turning the casting wrong side out and bordering the wall at all points with the hands, one can

Questions of general interest to motorists will be answered in this column, space permitting. Address Albert L. Clough, care of this office.



FORTY YEARS AGO

The Janesville Daily Gazette, May 3, 1879.—The state oratorical contest was held at the Beloit Congregational church last night. The colleges being long-time members of the association are the State University, and Beloit college represented respectively by Robert M. Follette, R. D. Evans and Mr. Kamp. Hon. H. A. Patterson of Janesville was one of the judges. The first orator of the evening and also the winner of the contest was Mr. La Follette, who gave his oration "Fago." Mr. La Follette had evidently a close knowledge of his subject and aided by remarkable oratorical powers, had no difficulty in winning first honors.

The Mutual Improvement club will meet next Monday evening, Miss Mary Godden, Miss Rosalia Fetherall, Miss Nellie C. Field and Maj. C. W. Baker will present papers.

Rt. Rev. Bishop Welles of Milwaukee arrived in the city this morning and is the guest of Mrs. Beach. Tomorrow morning he will officiate at Trinity church and tomorrow evening

at Christ church.

The streets presented today a very lively appearance. Crowds of people from all parts of the country gathered in the city today to witness the opening parade of Burr Robbins' circus.

Long before the scheduled hour of procession the streets were packed and even the downtown windows filled with people. The parade was the most brilliant and beautiful of any that Burr Robbins had ever presented and was received with much praise throughout the line of march. The show this afternoon was jammed to the door and it is expected that it will be the same tonight.

Rev. J. Cook lectured last evening at the Congregational church.

His lecture was over two hours long, and was of a nature which caused great enthusiasm among a certain class of listeners who are loud in its praise.

However it has been pronounced by others a heavy dry talk remarkable only for its length. Rev. Cook seems to be losing popularity in Janesville.

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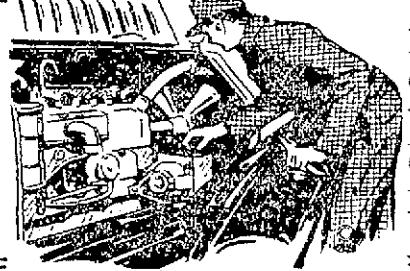
Mrs. Wm. Hookstead and children were Whitewater visitors Friday.

Dr. A. L. Lietzohn of Whitewater was a professional caller at John Lueckner's Wednesday evening.

The Circle ladies gave a party for Miss C. Johnson in Lima Center last Saturday, the occasion being her birthday.

F. J. McFarlane was a caller at John Lueckner's recently.

SERVICE AND EFFICIENCY



Let us Overhaul Your Car NOW.

SERVICE GARAGE

The Garage With the Service and Efficiency.

CLAUDE FREDENDALL, Prop.

416 West Milw. St. Both Phones.

Expert Garage Service

For expert workmanship, utmost satisfaction and real service bring your car here.

All kinds of electrical work, general overhauling and repairing.

TURNER SERVICE STATION

At The Russell Garage.
27-29 South Bluff St.

BRAVE AMERICANS

Portraits of Medal Winners, Made at the Front by Official Portrait Painter of the A. E. F., JOSEPH CUMMINGS CHASE.



Burton M. Baker
Machine Gun Company, 168th Inf., 42d Division.

Priv. Burton M. Baker began his fighting career on the Lorraine front near Bapaume on the 5th of March, 1918. His battalion was in the trenches for the first time. The enemy attacked in great strength after heavy artillery preparation. Most of the men in his unit were killed or wounded, and the oncoming Boche far outnumbered the small group of Americans. Just then Priv. Baker, with his disregard of personal danger, showed such a dashing example to his remaining fellows that they collected around him and the Boche attack was repelled. This won for Baker the Croix de Guerre.

(Copyright, 1919.)

FOOTVILLE

Footville, May 2.—Miss Lois Larmer recently returned having visited her sister, Miss Maude who is attending school in Albany.

A. Schilder, Hanover, was a business caller in town Thursday.

Ward has been reached here that K. J. Bemis was planning on leaving their southern home at Fort Orange, Florida, about May 1, to spend the summer season on their farm just east of the village. They will come by auto and no doubt are now on their way.

Many are planning to attend the ball game in Janesville on Sunday afternoon when the Footville team will play the Janesville Blackhawks.

A telegram announcing the death of Philip Bliss Parker, has been received by local relatives. Mr. Parker passed away at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning at his home in White Plains, New York. No particulars regarding his death have been received, save that he has been in declining health during the past year. Deceased leaves a wife, who was Miss Lottie Bemis, youngest daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jervis Bemis and was born and grew to young womanhood on the old Bemis homestead, east of the village. Who will be grieved to learn of her bereavement. Three children also survive.

Verne Wells has taken an old Overland, and succeeded in making for himself a very nice car.

Mrs. Luther Berryman is spending the day with her son Ernie and family.

Rides Like Air

ESSENKAY
A TIRE FILLER

Not a Liquid

"OVER 50,000 USERS"

CUTS YOUR TIRE EXPENSE IN HALF!

THE TIRE FILLER ERA IS HERE! ESSENKAY has solved the "tire problem." Time has proved that the whole principle of air inflation is wrong—that the only way to be free from punctures, blowouts and tire trouble is to eliminate air.

Air in tires from the first was merely a "makeshift" to be endured until some REAL tire filler could be perfected and do away with the expense, danger and delay of air-filled tires. The discovery that everybody predicted would happen "some day" has been made.

ESSENKAY comes to you recommended by over 50,000 Car Owner Users—and leading dealers and garagemen everywhere.

ESSENKAY makes punctures, blowouts and tire troubles IMPOSSIBLE. No air is used, hence no inner tubes are required. ESSENKAY

is a flexible, light and highly resilient material. It is NOT A LIQUID, therefore can not leak out of tires. It looks like rubber—has all the desirable flexible qualities of finest Para rubber—yet it actually contains NO RUBBER IN ANY FORM, and so has none of the imperfections and weaknesses of rubber.

Passenger cars and trucks now go anywhere on ESSENKAY filled tires, and come back again without tire mishaps. Rough roads—hills and sand, mud and water—the nails and broken glass of the worst "back alley" hold no dangers for them.

The day has come when a rapidly increasing army of motorists, now more than 50,000 satisfied users of ESSENKAY, know these facts and believe that air in tires will soon be as out of date as "hand cranking."

NO PUNCTURES!
NO BLOWOUTS!

No Inner Tubes,
No Pumps,

No Extra Tires or Rims,
No Jacks or Repair Kits.



Fit All Sizes of Tires
on All Types of Rims

Double Tire Mileage

First Cost--Last Cost

Free Trial Offer

Make a Thorough Test
Essenkay at Our Risk

ESSENKAY is a wise investment—not a needless expense. The use of ESSENKAY is a proved economy; because ESSENKAY should last as long as your car. It pays big dividends for many years.

Your tires filled with ESSENKAY are always at a uniform pressure—cannot be deflated or run flat 10,000 or 20,000 miles on ESSENKAY filled tires is the rule, not the exception. ESSENKAY comes in sections to fit perfectly into all sizes of casings and fills the casings completely. It can be installed on all types of rims.

DEALERS:

Some ESSENKAY dealer territory is still open. Applications will receive prompt attention in order of receipt. Write, call, wire or phone us.

H. P. RATZLOW COMPANY (Inc.)

Distributors for The Esenkay Products Co. of Chicago.

TIFFANY, WISCONSIN.

General offices The Esenkay Products Co., Chicago, Ill. Member American Tire Filler Industry (Inc.)

J. F. HEMMING, Janesville Agent

709 Prospect Ave. Bell phone 2275.

done. Putting in a new culvert now floors in his house. floors in his house. over the corner is causing some extra travel. Tobacco beds are now in evidence over the country. Some have them to sow. Plowing is getting along slowly; the rains hinder.

DON'T BUY CHEAP TIRES

Buying cheap tires is like looking for a cheap doctor—they're not there when you need them.

For \$5.00 more than the price of a cheap tire we will sell you 2500 miles more mileage in a tire.

J. A. STRIMPLE CO.
219 E. Milwaukee St.
W. T. ALDERMAN, Mgr.

Wonder if this road will ever be



"The Call of the Road"

When you take the highway this spring you want a car that permits you to enjoy your outing. It must take the roads efficiently and with comfort, operate at low cost and inspire pride in its appearance. Model 90 is just such a car. The appreciation of 600,000 Overland owners has built up manufacturing methods that make possible the unusual value of Model 90 at its economical cost. Get your Model 90 now.

Janesville Auto Co.
11 South Bluff Street.

Essenkay is Guaranteed

against being affected by heat, cold, water, mud, friction, atmospheric or climatic conditions, hardening, crumpling or flattening.

A Few Remarks For The Consideration Of Fishermen

BY JAMES NEVIN
Member Wisconsin Conservation Commission.

The clamming industry in Wisconsin means, if possible, to propagate clams artificially. The discoveries that have been made and methods pursued are when it was started on the Mississippi river where great beds of the shells are interesting and we quote in part an extract from a bulletin published by the Bureau of Fisheries:

"Each field party is under the direction of a competent head, who may be permanent or temporary employee sent out from the Fairport station or from the central office in Washington to the central office in the Fairport station. The crews employed in the seining of fishes, and liberating them again in the water, are made up of local laborers or fishermen temporarily employed.

"The first step is to secure a number of great mussels in order to obtain a supply of glochidia. Generally this can be accomplished by visiting the beds where the mussel fishermen are engaged in work, looking over the catch, and picking the desired number of gravid females for which a small sum may be paid.

"These mussels are then opened, the muscular passageways are cut out, placed in a pan of water where they are opened with scissors or scalpel and the glochidia squeezed out in the water. The glochidia are taken up with a suitable pipette and placed in a small container, such as a glass or can. Usually this operation is delayed until the fish have been obtained.

Transfer Fish.

"It is now necessary to secure as many fish as possible by means of seine or nets, and the species of fish must be appropriate for the species of mussel to be propagated. After the fish are transferred from the seine to tanks, and when a suitable number of fish are in the tanks, over crowding being avoided, a lot of glochidia are drawn into the water. There is no definite rule as to the number of fish, but the person in charge is guided by his experience with due regard to the temperature of the water, the numbers and size of fish, and the activity of the glochidia.

"The fish may remain exposed to the glochidia for a period of time up to 20 minutes, or a time long enough for a specimen of fish is taken by hand, or with a small hand net, and the gills examined to ascertain if a sufficient degree of infection has been obtained. When in the judgment of the operator the fish show the optimum degree of infection they are ready for liberation.

"Using buckets or small nets, the fish are transferred from the tank back into the river or the entire tank is turned over into the river. This concludes the operation of infection as ordinarily carried on in a practical way."

CENTER

Center, May 3.—Glenn and Edwin Fisher were Sunday callers at the W.H. Dixon home.

The many friends of Miss Effie Crull gave a post card shower for her on account of her birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fisher were Evansville callers, Thursday.

Words and Music.

So that singers can use phonographs to play their accompaniments, an attachment has been invented that displays the words of songs on a reel of paper as a record is being played.

\$10.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY

Of Any Make, Regardless of Its Condition

To be applied on the purchase of a Black Diamond Battery—Guaranteed for 18 months.

To introduce our product to the people of Janesville and vicinity we will, for a limited time, make this unusual offer.

The Black Diamond Battery is made by one of the largest and most responsible concerns in the country. The battery itself is standard in every respect—in fact, the price we are quoting and the allowance on your old battery is made possible only as the result of a special Introductory Price.

And remember, we don't ask you to take our word for it. Just drive your car to our place, regardless of the make of your car, and thoroughly-examine this battery before you buy it. Then, if you are satisfied you can save from ten to fifteen dollars by installing one in your car, just say the word and our experts will do the rest.

Right now is the beginning of the motoring season. A new battery on your car will save ceaseless worry—make motoring a pleasure. And the cost under our plan is so small, you can't even afford to have your weak or worn out battery repaired.

We do all kinds of expert vulcanizing and repairing of tires and tubes. Have us retread your tires and get thousands of more miles out of them. We operate an up-to-date garage and service station in connection. We buy and sell used cars of all makes. Tires, tubes, and all accessories always on hand and at right prices. Let us serve you.

JANESEVILLE VULCANIZING CO.

G. F. LUDDEN, Prop.

BATTLE ROYAL WAGED ON CENSORSHIP BILL FOR MOVIES IN STATE

(BY FRED L. HOLMES.)

Madison, May 2.—The movie censorship bill came out of the legislature proposed was far more radical than the law in any other state of the union. He declared that the measure was incomplete.

"Under the terms of this bill three

people in Madison will censor the movies and much of the influence of the state," declared Mr. Jackman. "There is no law as drastic as this anywhere in the United States or foreign countries.

Under this bill you cannot have a little movie in your home and show pictures without having this Madison board pass on the picture. It would cost you 50 cents for the film, but it would cost you \$2 for the permit.

A score of others appeared in opposition. The hearing was concluded at 6 o'clock.

Orfordville News

Orfordville, Wis., May 2.—Private Ernest Clemens has received his discharge from the service and returned home from Camp Grant on Wednesday.

T. O. Rime has received a car load of tobacco which he is running over the tables at his warehouse. He has several cars more which he is expecting.

P. E. Purdy transacted business in Brodhead on Friday.

The village board have ordered several new street lights to be hung and the light company are doing the work. When completed it will add greatly to the convenience of the public.

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES



Cut out the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold dotted line 1 its entire length. Then dotted line 2 and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the pictures.

24 North Franklin St.

Anniversary Sale Week

LINCOLN HIGHWAY TIRES AND TUBES

May 5th to 10th Inclusive

DURING the week of May 5th to 10th we will sell *Lincoln Highway Tires and Tubes* in all sizes of Non-Skid and Ribbed Treads at a discount of 25% from current list price.

This sale is being held that every one may share in celebrating the *Anniversary Week* of the *Lincoln Highway Tire Co.*, and is the first time *Lincoln Highway Tires and Tubes* were ever offered for sale at a discount.

Lincoln Highway Tires are guaranteed for 6,000 miles of satisfactory service.

FOUR TIRES AND FOUR TUBES

Is the maximum amount which will be sold to any one individual, company or corporation

BUY YOURS NOW FROM
FJELSTAD BROS.,
HANOVER, WISCONSIN

By Order of LINCOLN HIGHWAY TIRE CO., FULTON, ILL.

Chicago to spend the summer at his home.

NOTICE

Due to the necessity of making changes on the switch board at the power house, there will be no current for lights or power next Sunday afternoon from 2 until 7 o'clock.

Edwin Cary, Supt.

Church Chimes.

Methodist Episcopal Church: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11:30 a.m. "C. H. Renaissance" Communion service. Evening service at 7:30. Evening service at 7:30, special music by the choir. Wednesday, picnic supper at the church. Singing by the Janesville Methodist Male Chorus. Come and hear them.

Lutheran Church: Sunday school at 10 a.m. Preaching service at 11:30 a.m. "The Silence of God." Church school at noon. C. E. at 7 p.m. Evening service and communion at 8 p.m. Mid-week service at 8 p.m. Wednesday evening.

O. W. Smith, Minister.

Baptist church: There will be the usual services in the Baptist church next Sunday. Morning worship at 10:30. Sunday school at 11:45. Juniors society at 8 p.m. Song service and sermon at 7:30 p.m. The subject of morning sermon, "Joy and Strength." Sermon topic for the evening, "The Man who Forgot." Service in Union at 2:30 p.m. You are cordially invited. A. W. Stephens, pastor.

Franklin Clifford is agent for the *Gazette* in Evansville. He will be glad to have one of his carrier boys leave you a paper each evening. Call him or telephone to him and make sure that you have the *Gazette* delivered to your home daily.

GOSH—I'VE TRIED EVERYTHING TO MAKE THIS CAR GO—BUT IT WON'T! I'LL PUSH THIS LEVER AND SEE WHAT HAPPENS!



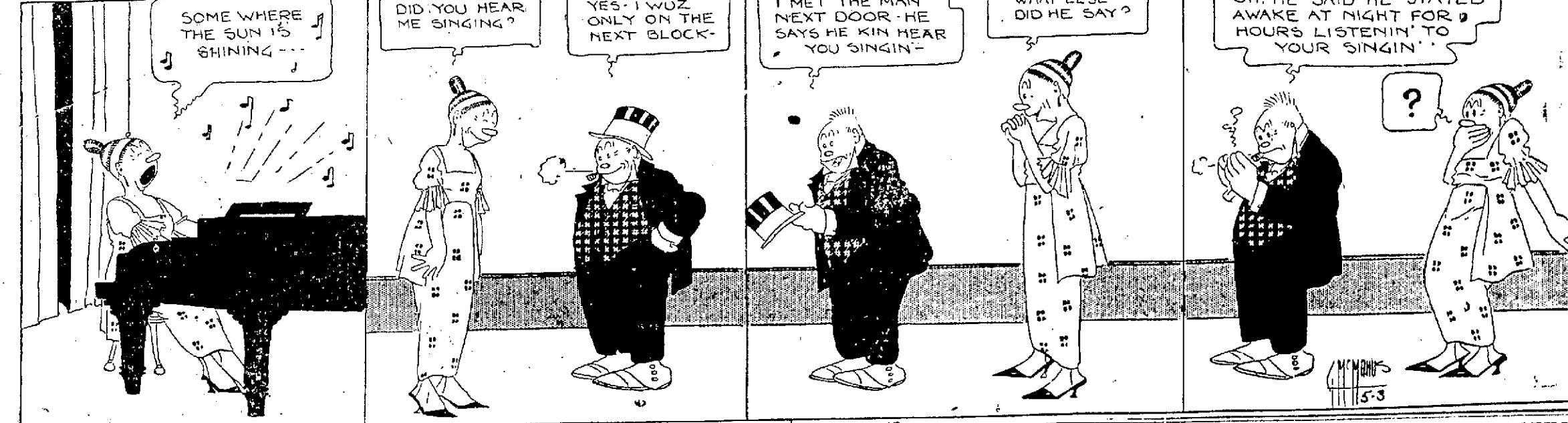
Get the habit of reading the Classified ads—it will pay you.

Record Throng Going To Edgerton Game

By George McManus.

ONLY RAIN CAN KEEP JANE'S FROM A VICTORY

BRINGING UP FATHER



THE LINEUPS
JANESEVILLE
Kakuske, c. **EDGERTON**
Dopp, 1b. **Stevens, 3b**
Viney, lf. **Williams, cf.**
Menzel, rt. **Whitford, 2b**
Shillito or Miller, 2b. **Olsen, 1b**
Piro, ss. **Hefferton, c.**
Cachel, of. **O'Leary, lf.**
Britt, 3b. **Olson, rf.**
Berger and Bick, p. **Singer, b.**
Tredorff, ss.

(By K. L. EAGON)

Tommy Cronke, catcher extraordinaire, is seriously ill at his home in Albany and will not be seen in action tomorrow against the Edgerton team. The writer got a telephone wire through to Tommy's room in Albany this morning and the captain little knew that he would be on the job in Edgerton tomorrow if he was able to stand on his feet, but that from the looks of things now, he would not be able to leave his home.

This leaves the backstop burden squarely up to either Piro or Kakuske and, after careful deliberation and afterthought, the writer decided to bring Kakuske behind the bat and let Les Piro remain at short, where he seems to belong.

Cachel Will be There.

S. A. Cachel, pitcher and all-around player, telephoned last night from Whitewater that he would join the Jane's Sunday in Edgerton. Cachel will take Kakuske's position in center field. In case Bick weakens, the Whitewater lad may be called upon for mound duty. He said over the wire last night that he was ready for action in the box and that his arm felt fit.

A bird named Miller, reputed to be considerable of a ballplayer and who has just returned from Milwaukee, showed up yesterday. He was told that he would be given a chance to show what he could do at second base tomorrow in Edgerton. Miller will go up with the regular players at noon tomorrow from the Myers Hotel by motor.

Harry Britt will play third base. The little fellow should be good this time. He has all the makings of it, he seems a little of that speed.

Berger to Try Arm.

George Berger will go along with the team with the prospect of getting in the box as a left fielder. George says he doesn't feel like working a full game until his arm gets back into form. But Berger will be given a chance tomorrow.

Viney, the speedboat with the wicked whip, will again cavort in the left pasture.

"Big Benjamin" Menzel, who reports that he's getting better every day, will handle the right field. Menzel has a nose for a hit and that he will get two hits in tomorrow's game and that his fielding average will stand at a cool thousand. The big fellow whispered to the writer today that he felt that his arm was fast rounding into shape and that it wouldn't be long before he would ask for his regular turn in the pitcher's box. Another whisper said that he might be seen in action on Sunday.

Bick Will Start.

Long, tall, "Allie" Bick, the south-paw of many moods and grimaces, will start the game in the box for the Jane's. The writer told Bick yesterday that if he could keep the Edgerton team under eight hits in the route and the Jane's were half awake with the willow, he would be an easy winner.

Allie went 4,578 miles up in the air direct.

"Eight hits," he thundered, "say it those rookies get half that many off of me, I'm through as a pitcher."

We guess that's a poor way to talk, eh wot?

Cheer Up, Sun on Way.

Today dawned clear and sunny, but so many fans had told the same during the day everyone was singing "Ara we Downhearted NO!" in seventeen flats. The writer has a perfectly good hunch that tomorrow will be fair, warm, and much sunny. There are reports of a terrible crowd that is planning to go to Edgerton from here.

The game will start in Edgerton promptly at 2:30. The Jane's will leave the Myers Hotel in separate automobiles sharply noon, attended by a convoy of fans from various parts of the city and in various cars.

If you think Edgerton isn't going to turn out en masse for tomorrow's game, you're all wrong. Horatio, you're all arronous.

Some Crowd on Way.

Virtual every citizen of Edgerton has promised to attend the game. Crowds from all rural highways, bordering and exterior, from Edgerton have promised to come and bring a few more. This city will send a couple of hundred at least. So that if the ball park at Edgerton should be jammed to the guards about 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

That w. k. and a check showed up this a. m. for \$10. B.C.T. along with a bill for white that we didn't know a thing about, and which was incurred by that now notorious Mr. Schauer. Schauer seems to have visited almost every store in town, charging whatever he thought he liked to the Jane's. The Jane's Baseball Club, inasmuch as Schauer never was a regular member of the club, and never authorized to incur any bills, and paid all papers to see that he was considerably deburred before they are paid. Schauer should be forced to square up every cent he got the team into debt.

Crash! Goob! Do!

That \$7.30 we had was crashed into today, too. We bought a couple of new balls for practice and spent a couple more lead men, and were trying to locate some of the absentees.

If it's only fair tomorrow, the Jane's look like they would be back on their feet, with all their bills paid. If it isn't, then the well known and equally prominent Jinx has this being fast in its grip.

If it is fast tomorrow morning when you shake the dust out of your shoes, you can get on your coat and go to Edgerton and root like—well, awful, you know—for those Jane's, who don't have to tell you that they are going to fight the same way.

James Will Win.

Increased betting was reported both

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	11	.550
New York	11	.547
Boston	11	.547
Cleveland	11	.540
Detroit	11	.529
Washington	11	.529
Philadelphia	11	.523
St. Louis	11	.518

Yesterdays' Results.

St. Louis 11, Chicago 4.
Detroit 14, Cleveland 6.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 2.
New York 3, Boston 1.

Games Today.

St. Louis at Chicago.
Detroit at Cleveland.
New York at Boston.
Washington at Philadelphia.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	11	.575
Brooklyn	11	.563
New York	11	.561
Chicago	11	.557
Philadelphia	11	.550
Pittsburgh	11	.528
St. Louis	11	.522

Yesterdays' Results.

Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2.
New York 14, Philadelphia 2.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 6.
St. Louis 8, Cincinnati 1.

Games Today.

Chicago at Pittsburgh.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Brooklyn.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

W.	L.	Pct.
St. Paul	11	.551
Columbus	11	.500
Louisville	11	.525
Indianapolis	11	.500
Kansas City	11	.500
Minneapolis	11	.500
Milwaukee	11	.525
Toledo	11	.500

Yesterdays' Results.

Indianapolis 2, Minneapolis 0.
Columbus 3, Milwaukee 2.
St. Paul 7, Toledo 2.
Kansas City 4; Louisville 3 (10 innings).

Miss Ethelda Bleibrey.

Miss Bleibrey looms up as the newest swimming star by virtue of her work in recent meets. She is only sixteen and started to develop skill as a swimmer just a year ago.

The Jane's will win.

The writer is picturing that hunch. You'd better play it too.

FINAL CHURCH LEAGUE GAMES AT "Y" TONIGHT

YOUNG GIRL LATEST SWIMMING MARVEL



Miss Ethelda Bleibrey.

Young Jimmie Demetral is coming to Janesville Tuesday with but one idea and that is to flop the Masked Marvel (Mort Henderson) in the finish wrestling match which will be staged at the Myers Theatre Tuesday evening.

The Greek demon already has a bunch of laurels and is out to cop a few more.

He figures to win over the eastern champ will give him prestige throughout the east because the Marvel is responsible for setting several big boys on their heads around New York. He is a pretty handy man with his hooks and has a bushel of wrestling brains under the black mask he sports.

Each will weigh in at ringide at 188 pounds. P. E. McFadden, local disciple of the blonde, will act as arbiter.

In the curtainup Young Scheard, Bob's favorite, and Earl Barker, Jane's hopeful will grapple with each other to a finish. The last time these two boys met the match was a corker.

The exhibition boxing bout between Jessie Prox and Battling Swan is expected to draw out a large number of pugilistic followers. The pugs will mix it in four full rounds.

SENIOR BUNCH TRIM OLYMPICS, 10 TO 7

With Dugan twirling faultless ball, the Senior class team romped away to a 10 to 7 victory over the Gas House Olympics last night at Stratford diamonds. Chamberlain pitching for the Gas House bunch, was unable to nick the heavy Senior sluggers, and was replaced by Ed. Allen who managed to stop the scoring. McGinley's batting and fielding shown for the Olympics, while Dugan and Roy played the best for the Senior gang.

Capt. George Bassford's batting

"Bums" climbed up another notch in their standing in the business men's volleyball league yesterday, defeating King's "Kootees" three straight games, 21-11, 21-14, and 20-8.

The "Kootees" were somewhat hampered because of the fact they had but four men, while the strong "Bums" were out with six stars.

FOOTVILLE SOX MEET BLACKHAWKS SUNDAY

The Footville White Sox will invade local territory tomorrow to meet the Blackhawks at the fair grounds diamond. The game will start at 3 p. m.

If it's only fair tomorrow, the Jane's look like they would be back on their feet, with all their bills paid. If it isn't, then the well known and equally prominent Jinx has this being fast in its grip.

If it is fast tomorrow morning when you shake the dust out of your shoes, you can get on your coat and go to Edgerton and root like—well, awful, you know—for those Jane's, who don't have to tell you that they are going to fight the same way.

James Will Win.

Increased betting was reported both

SPORT SERIAL

(By K. L. EAGON)

Darling, I am growing darn tired, Of watching the w. k. raindrops fall. Still, if they will stop tomorrow, The Jane's will go down in the Hall-

—OF FAME.

KINDELMANHIM?

Mary had a baseball man, He was a heavy hitter.

But she turned down the Edgerton game, And so he up and quit 'er.

They say the oldest story ever told is something about Love. All wrong.

Gladys, the most veteran tales ever

told is the one about why Jane'sville hasn't got a ball team.

FAMOUS DROPS

Nap Rucker's show—

KNOCKOUT

—out of sight.

Not another show.

A—out of much.

—in the bucket.

Three fingers.

The easiest way to find a woman out

is to go to her house when she isn't home.

Petrograd changes hands more times

than Nat Godwin's wives. The Pinks

took it yesterday.

Petrograd changes hands more times

than Nat Godwin's wives. The Pinks

took it yesterday.

MAKE ME DIZZY

Dizzy blondes make good chorus

girls; their feet are just as light as

their hair," chirps a Chicago theatrical agent.

Some people would be good singers

<p

JANESEVILLE GAZETTE
Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED RATES

1 Insertions 5¢ per line
3 Insertions 5¢ per line
(Five words to a line)
Monthly Ads (no charge of copy) \$1.25 per line per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR
LESS THAN 2 LINES

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSING HOURS. All Want Ads must be in before 12 noon of day of publication.

DCT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same. Count the words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to accept all ads according to its own judgment.

TELEPHONE FOUR WANT ADS

when it is more convenient to do so. The bill will be mailed to you. This is an accommodation service. The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

ROTAL PHONES 77

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

RAZORS HONED—25¢. Premo Bros. BUY YOUR MERCHANDISE at our store. Good general stock. We treat you right. Miller Bros., Koskinong, Wis.

COHEN BROS. We pay high prices for rags, rubber, etc. New phone 942 Bluff, old 1303. Offices N. Bluff and Park

EAST SIDE HITCH BARN H. E. Shuman, Prop.

FREE—For the hauling dirt for filling in. Bell phone 1511 or 214 No. Palm St.

LOST AND FOUND

BLACK TRAVELING BAG—Lost between Janesville and Milton. Please communicate with H. Glick, 86 Michigan St., Milwaukee St., Milwaukee. Reward.

CHAIN—Lost charm off watch fob. Owners initials on back. Finder phone 402 old phone. Reward.

8 TICKETS—For American War Veterans dance lost on Court St. or Forest Park Blvd. Return to Victor Hemming. Reward.

LOST—One "G" tread U. S. Rubber Company tire with inner tube and rim, 3 1/4 x 4, on the trunk highway, No. 20, somewhere between Janesville and Delavan or on the streets of Janesville. Return to Theo. Renz, Milwaukee, Wis., 782, 28th St. Reward.

LOST—\$5 bill / Wednesday between Doty's mill and Grub flats. Mrs. Lucas, Doty's Mill.

PARTY WHO LOOK GLASSES from Simpson's Millinery Store please return.

PURSE—Lost black leather purse left at armory last Saturday night. Finder please return to Gazette.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

CHAMBER MAIDS—and Scrub girls wanted. Good wages with room and board. Apply Housekeeper, Hotel Wisconsin, Milwaukee, Wis.

COCK waitresses, kitchen girl, private houses. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed. Both phones.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR INSPECTORS

CALL AT ONCE H. W. GOSSARD CO.

4 GIRLS—Over 17

Wanted at once to operate power sewing machines. Experience unnecessary. Steady employment.

LEWIS KNITTING CO.

GIRL WANTED at the Tea Bell, So. Main St.

GOOD POSITIONS FOR INSPECTORS

CALL AT ONCE

IL. W. GOSSARD CO.

STENOGRAPHER—Wanted. Beloit Water, Gas, & Electric Co., Beloit, Wis.

3 GIRLS—Wanted at once. Steady work. Janesville Paper Box Co.

TOBACCO SORTERS—Wanted at Green's Tobacco Warehouse. Now smoking room. Will take pains to teach inexperienced girls. Green's Tobacco Co.

WANTED—Night waitress and dinner girl at Sewell & Hazeen Cafe.

WANTED—Two maids, one for general housework and one for an attendant for a lady convalescing. Good wages. Mrs. F. Stevens, 55 East St.

WOMAN—For cleaning. Steady work and good pay. H. W. Gossard Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Over 17 for general work. Apply at once. Lewis Knitting Co.

CARPENTERS—Wanted a number of ad arched carpenters. E. E. Van Pool, 11 N. River St.

MAN—Wanted for farm. Must be good worker. Rock Co. phone 555.

MAN—Wanted first class machinists, toolmakers, millwrights, timber and steel, bearing scrapers, tool dealers, metal pattern makers, lathe, milling machine hands and Cleveland automatic operators. Please write, giving in first letter, experience, wages desired, and whether union member. S. Grove, 106 Garrick Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

MESSANGER BOY—Wanted at the Western Union. Must be over 14. Good chance for advancement.

SHINGLER—Wanted. Address "M. J." to Gazette.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Manager for 100 acre farm. Fully equipped with stock and tools. One of the best houses in the country. Small grain all in. A splendid chance for the right man. D. W. North, Edger-

MALE HELP WANTED

(Continued)

10 LABORERS

To start work at 7

o'clock Monday morning

Apply

JANESEVILLE

HOUSE CORPORA-

TION

Office 2nd floor

Jackman Block.

WANTED—Some one to take a gar- den or service. Phone Blue 644 or inquire 2 So. Chalmers St.

WEAVERS—Apply at the Janesville

Rug Co.

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

MAN—And woman to go out with road men. Woman to cook, man for other work. Phone 233 Evansville, after 6 P.M.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

AGENT—Automobile Insurance Company wants a live agent for Janesville and vicinity. Great opportunity for hustler as this is the best season. The Bell saves automobile owners fifty per cent on the cost of insurance. More than three hundred claims paid. Wisconsin policy holders have year. Write the Bell Automobile Indemnity Association, 1308 Majestic Bldg., Milwaukee.

AGENTS—Wanted to sell farm and auto owners. The demand for barn, paint, roof, ceiling and house stain, also auto oils, greases and tractor oils is the greatest I have ever known. Some pull down \$200 in one week. Commissions paid weekly. Write today for my proposition. Manager, General Petroleum Co., Cleveland, O.

INSTANTANOUS HEATER—For sale. K. C. phone 548 Red.

MAHOGANY LIBRARY TABLE—Gas and steel ranges, refrigerators. Burdick & Waggoner, 21 S. River St.

REFRIGERATOR—Medium sized refrigerator for sale cheap. Call R. C. 700 Red.

SECOND HAND GOODS—Bought and sold. Janesville Second Hand Store. N. Main St., Bell phone.

STOVE—For sale, burns either soft or hard coal, new 4 hole laundry stove, both practically new. R. C. phone 549 Red.

FARM AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

ANYONE Wishing to grow cabbage on contract inquire of J. F. Newmar, both phones.

SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

FLORIST—Floral designs our specialty. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milw. St.

LAWN MOWERS

A complete line direct from the factory. Prices ranging from \$7.50 to \$24.00. Call and see them.

FRANK DOUGLAS 15-17 S. River St. Both phones.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM—Suitable for Board. If preferred, \$5.50 Blue.

LARGE MODERN FURNISHED

room for rent. All modern conveniences. Close in second ward, 10 minutes walk from Rivers Hotel. Call R. C. phone 406 Red.

121 S. JACKSON—Modern furnished room.

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted by elderly lady. Ground floor preferred. Address "A. H. F." to Gazette.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS—Wanted. Near the new factory. 1218 McKinley Blvd.

1208 PEASE CT.—A large modern front room to rent. Telephone 844 Red.

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOM AND BOARD—Wanted by elderly lady. Ground floor preferred.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS—Wanted. Near the new factory. 1218 McKinley Blvd.

1218 PEASE ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Call R. C. phone 577 Black.

ROOMS—For rent first class heated. Furnished room for light housekeeping. 28 N. East St. R. C. phone 1114 White.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BARGAINS—in horses. All guaranteed as we represent them. Dixon & Monroe, Cement Livery Barn, Milton Wis.

COLTS—For sale or exchange for older horse. Cheap if taken at once. Call Bell phone 1783.

COW—For sale nice Jersey cow. Due to freshen May 10th. Call Bell phone 2338.

DRAY—For sale, good condition. 3 horses, sound, good work, horses, 3 sets harness. L. A. Babcock, N. Bluff St.

GRADE HOLSTEIN SPRINGERS For sale. Frank Fisher.

HORSES—Bought and sold. J. E. Dutcher, Union House Barn, N. First St.

MULES—For sale two span, large mules. 1 pair, 1 span, 1 pair Spanish Jack. Call use son for cattle in trade. Albert Eddy, two miles west of Ation. Beloit phone.

OUND WORK HORSE—Weight about 1400 lbs. One five year old, good sound, 1 ton feed corn, 2 lbs. seed corn. Bell phone 2051.

SURVEY—For sale a leather top survey in good condition. "Surrey" to Gazette.

THE PURE BREED Belgian Stallion Major 1003 will stand for service at my farm one mile northeast of Milton. Ralph Hudson, Milton Jct., Wis.

WORM HORSE—For sale top buggy single harness, small covered wagon suitable for milk route. Janesville Delivery Co.

MOVING AND HAULING C. E. & H. E. Krause, Bell phone.

SEWING—Wanted, children's garments and plain sewing. 427 Fifth Ave. Phone 1161.

UMBRELLAS repaired and recovered. Best quality materials used. Work done by an expert. Premo Bros.

INSURANCE

BEST INSURANCE of all kinds. Money to loan. R. C. Inman Agency, 221 Hayes Block.

BEST LIFE INSURANCE—Northwestern Mutual. F. A. Blackman, Jackman Block. Both phones.

PAINTING AND DECORATING

HARRY GAFFEY

, Paper Hanging and Painting Bell Phone 1464

PAINTING & PAPERHANGING W. C. Butts, Bell phone 244.

BUILDING AND CONTRACTING

THE DRICO SILO

is the only silo in the United

States made of wood with hollow

walls; which feature insures the

perfect condition of the contents

in any weather, and the wood

hoops prevent bursting caused by

the swelling of the silage, a trou-

ble experience in the old type

silos.

Let us tell you more about the

DRICO.

ALTO SANAPHONE—For sale. John Stoner, Avondale, Wis.

A PIONEER—For sale cheap. Call Bell phone 1976.

PIANO—For sale, in good condition. C. E. phone 777 Red.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

ADAMITE

Several barrels of

Adamite Roofing Paint

at a Bargain.

FIFIELD LUMBER CO.

Sole Agents for Rock County.

Janesville, Wis. Both phones 109

1. NEW OLIVER TYPEWRITER—

business man's library, 10 volumes, several household articles. Bell phone 2051.

OUTFIT—Complete plating mill out

fit for sale, saws, planer, jointer, band saw, sticker, tenonizer, mortiser, beiting, shunting and planers. Will sell altogether or separately. Bargain if sold at once. Janesville 1122 Greenmount St., Rockford, Ill.

WOMAN—For cleaning. Steady work and good pay. H. W. Gossard Co.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY—Over 17 for general work. Apply at once. Lewis Knitting Co.



Fathers— Invest for Your Children

Have you ever thought that the first \$100 saved in childhood has been the beginning of many a fortune?

Instill into your children *right now* the habit of saving and making investments. Start them with as many subscriptions to the Victory Liberty Loan as you can give them—and they will bless your memory in the years to come.

Victory Liberty Loan Committee

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Contribution is hereby acknowledged by A. E. Matheson, publicity chairman, Victory Liberty Loan